THE WEATHER
For Boston and vicinity—Somewhat warmer tonight and Friday; light variable winds.
Temperature in Boston—Maximum, 77; minimum, 61; mean, 69; normal, 69.
Sun rises at 5:33 a. m.; sets at 6:26 p. m.
Moon sets at 7:02 p. m.
High tide at 11:14 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.
Lights all vehicles at 7:32 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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LIEUT.-GOV. FULLER'S PAPERS STOLEN

Today

We Die, to Start Again
A Hard World, Kind Friends
Big Fish Escape
Suicide From Pain

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1921

Old Clemenceau, aged eighty, victorious at the end of a long fighting life, predicts his own death within a year. He makes the prediction cheerfully, which amazes those that do not understand such a character.

Clemenceau is a man that has finished a race, and won. He does not want to sit around forever talking about it. A little rest, and then a start in another race is what he wants, and that is what the grave gives us all.

To live hard, work and fight hard, then die to start again as soon as useful days are ended, is what men should want. Not for-ever-ding, however, that the last years of useful thought and wise advising are among the most useful working years.

President Harding is sending by flying machine warning to the striking armed bands of miners in West Virginia.

In spite of the President's warning, shooting was going on yesterday afternoon.

British troops and the natives are still fighting in India. Hatred among different kinds of natives is the white man's asset.

Martial law, fighting and killing continue in Belfast.

And Eugene Lowe, an actor, says his wife calls up from the vast deep spirits named "Red Feather" and "Little Flower." These spirits have driven him to the bootleg saloon. It is a difficult world for everybody.

Senator Smoot of Utah, who knows as much about American business matters as anybody, has a taxation plan.

The main feature is a 2 per cent. sales tax. He says the plan would supply all money the government needs. It appears to be demonstrated, with tens of billions of securities free from income tax floating around, that big incomes cannot be made to support the government, therefore the little people and the sales tax will have to do it, for the government must be supported.

An interesting case for those that perpetually discuss suicide, its rights and wrongs.

The Rev. W. Haythornwaite was painfully injured while 180 miles from a railroad in Canada. His shoulder was fractured; he could not be moved or helped; suffered excruciating pain. Preferring death, he shot himself. What would you say of that suicide? Was it courage or suicide? Was it a sin, or a proper decision for himself, whether to live or die?

This will interest farmers, as those that raise chickens on big or little scale. Seeds of the hollyhock are the best possible food for chickens in cold weather. Plant them in the chicken yard. They will supply seeds in Summer, seeds in Winter. Chickens will get exercise jumping up to pull out the seeds.

Also, there is a Russian giant sunflower that grows fifteen feet high and has flowers weighing ten pounds each. Justice Montgomery of Oneco, Fla., has some. You can use the stalks for bean poles.

With the right environment every one is excited about injustice and fusses about it. A man electrocuted the other day, said he was innocent. Perhaps he was, perhaps not. He started his speech in the death room, with the electric chair facing him. They forced him into the chair and killed him while he was still speechmaking and praying.

Now comes long editorials asking New Jersey's Governor why he did not interfere.

Every year 55,000 women die in childbirth, and 20,000 of them might be saved by government interference. No one gets excited about that, for those 20,000 women die quietly, in out of the way places, far from doctors and midwives. Put one of those mothers in a great hall, lay her die publicly, where Congress can see her, and observing the outcry, imagination is lacking.

SAFE IN MALDEN HOME IS LOOTED

Window Pried Open Over Front Porch; Silverware Not Taken

Valuable papers are believed to have been stolen from the home of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller at No. 85 Appleton street, Malden, for it was discovered today that the place had been entered and the safe and desk had been opened.

When Leonard Martin, secretary of the Lieutenant-Governor, went to the house this morning to receive some furniture sent from Washington, he found a second-story window had been pried open and on further investigation saw the safe had been "jimmied" open and a desk was open, with papers strewn about the floor. Silverware, cloth and other valuables were left untouched.

Martin said that apparently the burglars were in search of papers of a political nature and did not bother with silverware and other things.

He notified Lieutenant-Governor Fuller and fingerprint experts were sent out to the house to pick up clews. The Malden police also are working on the case.

The window that had been opened was over the front porch and the police believe the job was done during the night. They were puzzled that such a risk would be taken, for the front of the house is passed by many persons night and day.

Furniture was being received from the former Washington home of the Lieutenant-Governor. The home is occupied in Washington, while a member of Congress, has been sold to Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme Court.

A suit for $50,000 was brought against the Lieutenant-Governor Saturday by former President of the Senate Edwin T. McKnight, who charged slanderous statements were made against him during the last campaign.

SOCIALISTS CONDEMN HARDING IN DEBS CASE

Chicago, Sept. 1.—In a statement issued today commenting on President Harding's failure to act on an application for a pardon for Eugene Debs until after the peace treaty with Germany is ratified, the Socialist national executive committee declares, "We decline to accept this latest reason given for failure to act. It is not in accord with the known facts."

COAL PRICE ADVANCED AT LEHIGH COLLIERIES

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 1.—An advance of 10 cents a ton in the retail price of anthracite became effective today at the collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. This brings the schedule up to what it was last April, when a 50-cent reduction was made to stimulate Spring and Summer buying. A 10-cent increase has been made every month since May.

STUDENT HELD IN DEATH CASE RELEASED ON BAIL

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 1.—Salvatore Laborde of Havana, Cornell University student charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Cecil A. Arthur of New York, from a fist fight at a dance in Allenhurst, N. J., last week, was released on $5,000 bail today. His bondsman was Mayor John Roach of Cranford.

BOY OF 17 IS HELD ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

Americo Grillo of Lubec street, East Boston, was held in 2,000 bail for hearing on September 8 by United States Commissioner Hayes today upon a charge of having narcotics in his possession. Grillo is seventeen years old, and is believed to be the youngest offender ever before the commissioner on such a charge. He furnished the bail.

BERLIN SUSPENDS 8 REACTIONARY PAPERS

Berlin, Sept. 1.—The government has suspended eight reactionary newspapers for a fortnight as a result of the high political tension that has followed the assassination of Mathias Erzberger, the Abendblatt stated today.

CAPE BRETON IS SWEPT BY BIG FOREST FIRES

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 1.—Forest fires have again attained dangerous proportions throughout Cape Breton. Destruction of considerable standing timber was reported today.

Star of Play Banned in New Haven

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" declared by police to be in violation of law

(Photo copyright by Mystique View Company)

Ina Claire, featured in Samuel Harris' latest play which opened at Atlantic City and went to New Haven, where Chief of Police Smith barred it after witnessing one performance. Miss Claire is shown here with her collection of beautiful pearls.

BLUEBEARD PLAY, WITH INA CLAIRE, IS BARRED

'Eighth Wife' Is 'Too Strong,' New Haven's Police Chief Rules

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 1.—Legal steps to force the chief of police here to rescind his action revoking the license for the producing of Samuel Harris' latest play, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," in which Ina Claire is starring, began here today.

Chief of Police Smith remained firm in his assertion that the play was unfit for presentation to the people of New Haven. He reached that decision after witnessing a performance at the Shubert Theatre.

In his official notice to the management, he declared that in his opinion "the play is in violation of the State statute relative to immoral and indecent exhibitions."

Harris declared that "the chief, I fear, is no judge of literature. Personally I regard 'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife' a wholesome and delightful play."

The play is booked for a run at Hartford before going to New York. It opened at Atlantic City.

It is the first theatrical production placed under the police ban since George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was stopped here some years ago.

"TRIGGER TRIAL" BACK OF MINERS' MARCH

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The outstanding motive behind the union miners "March to Mingo" which led to the battles now under way is their desire to get to Williamson, W. Va., Sheriff Hatfield's county seat, for the second "treason trial," which is to begin next Tuesday, it was learned today.

Jesse W. Sullivan, secretary to Governor Morgan, admitted the impending trial had "a lot to do with the present trouble."

Fifteen men who were co-defendants with Bid Hatfield and Ed Chambers, once killed, in the now famous murder trial at Williamson early this year, and were acquitted are to be tried on the second of seven murder indictments growing out of the "battle of Matewan." The jury this time will be one from another county.

SOMERVILLE HOUSE IS LOOTED BY BURGLARS

Robbers ransacked the home of Jeremiah Foley, No. 27 Linden avenue, Somerville, and stole $25, a brier pipe and razor. The front door had been left unlocked, it is said, when Mrs. Foley, who was home for the evening, went to get some of the awards offered. No. 6 tomorrow.

BOSTON LANDLORDS SEEK RENT INCREASES

Tenants Appeal to Housing Committee; No Raises to Be Allowed This Year

Despite the fact that rentals are on the decrease in Allston, Brighton, the Back Bay and various other sections of the city, the office of the Boston Rent and Housing Committee at No. 1 Beacon street was flooded today with persons complaining of notices of rent increase just received.

The increases in rentals are not among the better class of houses and apartments, but are found among the cheaper tenements. The average increase in these quarters reported by the tenants today ranges around $5.

Herbert E. Ellis of the committee advised all tenants today to "sit tight and pay their old rent."

"We will not allow any increases in rentals in Boston this year," stated Mr. Ellis today.

"These boosts in rent must stop. With wages dropping and with thousands of men out of employment and conditions bad as Winter approaches, we will not stand for it. The landlords will find us fighting for the tenants if they try to put anything over now."

In all cases today Mr. Ellis quickly disposed of the tenants by advising them to go home and quit worrying. "Pay your old rent and do not worry," was the encouraging word he handed out.

AIRMEN TO FIGHT MINERS

CORCORAN SUED FOR $75,000

Property Is Attached as Forerunner of Secret Action by Methuen Motorman

An attachment for $75,000, made today on the property of Attorney William J. Corcoran, is the forerunner of a bill in equity sued Corcoran which it is said will be filed in the Supreme Court by Scott M. W. Paul of Methuen, a motorman of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway Company.

Preliminary proceedings have already been taken by serving a trustee writ on the Beacon and Tremont Trust Companies, in which Corcoran is supposed to have funds.

It is expected that the papers in the case when filed will be impounded, and there is considerable speculation as to the nature of the suit.

It is rumored that Corcoran, who formerly was counsel for Paul, obtained a large amount of money in settlement of an alienation suit in which he was the plaintiff, and that Corcoran will be asked to disclose the amount he received.

Corcoran, according to his brother Leo, has been in New York for the past two weeks. Le Corcoran says he has no knowledge that William J. Corcoran was ever counsel for Paul, and does not think that the latter has funds in the banks which have been trusted.

HUNT TWO YOUTHS ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Providence, Sept.—A trail of worthless checks, alleged to have been left by two young men who stopped at the Crown Hotel here for three days early this week, marks the loss of over $600 on the part of the hotel and two stores in the downtown district.

The two men, who registered under the names of Charles W. Price and William Morris, started out, police say, by purchasing a $60 typewriter, giving a $75 check and receiving $15 change. Their next step, it is said, was to buy a $320 diamond at the fashionable Tilden-Thurber store, giving a check for $230 and securing credit for the rest.

Both is said to have cashed a $100 check at the hotel before leaving yesterday. Since their departure the checks have been found valueless.

CASH DARWER IS LOOTED OF $524 IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., Sept. 1.—The cash drawer in the office of the Bay State Syndicate, Inc., wholesale grocers, at No. 179 Canal street, was looted of $524 this morning, it was the cashier was out of the building.

Vincent Mikolowski, No. 89 Almy street, the cashier, had left the office shortly before ten o'clock to supervise the shipment of some goods in the rear of the building. In his absence he left the office unoccupied, while the cash drawer, in the flat topped desk near the door, was unlocked.

Of the money taken, $253 was in cash, while the remainder was in checks. The police have no clew to the identity of the robbers.

CHARLESTOWN MAN IS RESCUED FROM RIVER

Daniel Donovan, twenty-eight years old, of Pearl street, Charlestown, was rescued from drowning under the Prince Street bridge in Charlestown today by two trainmen employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad. He had slipped off the railroad tracks. They threw him a rope and pulled him ashore.

Thousands Writing "Jingles"

New England folks must have a particular "leaning" toward the limerick type of verse, called in the Boston Daily Advertiser "JINGLES." Try your hand at writing the fifth or final line and get some of the awards offered. No. 6 tomorrow.

Ford Has 54 Million Dollars Cash in the Bank!

By Associated Press

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 1.—The Ford Motor Company has in the neighborhood of $54,000,000 in cash in the bank, according to a report tendered the Department of State here.

The report, it was stated by the secretary of State, has not been officially accepted because of minor errors, and may be returned to the company for correction.

The financial statement in the report will not be made public until it has been officially accepted by the department, it was announced.

FORECAST SCORCHING WEATHER FOR WEEK-END

Scorching weather for the week-end in Boston was predicted today by the local Weather Bureau office. Temperatures tomorrow are expected to range around 86 degrees, while the thermometer Saturday will probably reach the 90 degree mark, it is said.

The heat is caused by high temperatures in the lake States. The heat wave is steadily moving east, observers say.

NEGRO HANGED FOR SLAYING OF NURSE

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 1.—Henry A. Brown, nineteen-year-old negro, former navy mess attendant, was hanged today in the Baltimore city jail for the murder last January of Miss Harriet M. Kavanaugh of Buffalo, N. Y., a nurse at the Naval Academy Hospital at Annapolis.

HILL REPORTED TO BE HARDING'S OBSERVER

Geneva, Sept. 1.—David Jayne Hill, former United States Ambassador to Germany, who has been here six weeks studying the operations of the League of Nations, is understood, in league circles, to be an observer for President Harding at the forthcoming meeting of the assembly of the League.

CUNEO FAMILY FUND RAISED $1,500 BY WARM-HEARTED

The Boston American Cuneo Fund for the benefit of Patrolman Andrew B. Cuneo today totalled $1,340.09 over the previous day.

The donations today include the net proceeds from the Cuneo Benefit performances given at Waldron's Casino, Hanover street, Friday evening, August 26, amounting to $1,121.09. The gross receipts were $1,223.28, from which a war tax of $112.19 was deducted.

Alton E. Briggs, secretary of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange, personally collected $226 from members of the exchange, including his own contribution of $10. Secretary Briggs sent a letter to Allen R. Frederick of the Cuneo Fund Committee commending the campaign as a most worthy charity.

The Six Little Tailors, Inc., made a contribution of $25 and Nathan A. Jacobs, president, sent this letter to Mr. Frederick:

Aug. 30, 1921.

Mr. Allen Frederick,
Cuneo Fund Committee.

Dear Sir:

Kindly accept our contribution to the Cuneo Fund. I only trust that everyone will give something so as to make the burden a little lighter for those dear ones that he left behind. A lit-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

EVENING SCHOOL of LAW
NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE
Preparation for bar examination and practice. Grants LL.B. degree. A much larger percentage of graduates have passed the bar than of any other evening law school in New England. 24th year opens Sept. 26th. Catalog on request. Northeastern Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 4400.

REPORT 100 KILLED IN BATTLE

Deputies and Invaders Reported in Desperate Clash in Mountains

Washington, Sept. 1.—A squadron of thirteen aeroplanes was today ordered by Secretary of War Weeks to West Virginia to be used by the government if martial law is established in the trouble zones of the West Virginia coal fields. The aeroplanes are under orders to proceed from Langley Field, Va.

The air service today denied knowledge of reports that an aeroplane had dropped a bomb on the armed miners yesterday.

Within the Miners' Lines, Madison, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Fifty miners are reported killed or wounded in renewed fighting at Blair this morning. The report was brought back from the front by two men, both wounded. The detachment is said to have attacked a machine gun nest on Blair mountain.

Washington, Sept. 1.—With the resumption of the fighting between the miners and deputies, State constabulary and volunteers in the mountains of West Virginia today, the War Department is reported to have hastened preparations for rushing regular troops to the battle

Turn Over.

Save Time & Shorten Distances With A Good, Used Auto

When you are counting the cost of an automobile, do you weigh against it the saving which ownership will do time and the pleasure it will bring? That is the right way to estimate automobile cost, and when you consider also how reasonable in price are the good used automobiles offered for sale over in the "Automobile Exchange" columns—the economy is all in favor of possessing one.

You lengthen the hours for work by riding to your place of business, you increase the time for recreation by riding home, and you give yourself and family the benefit of an excursion in the country with its exhilarating air, and contented peace every pleasant day of the year.

Turn to the Want Ad columns and read how reasonable you can buy a good automobile and accessories—then decide to give yourself every advantage which automobile ownership offers.

The Boston American
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for results
MAIN 5180

ACCUSED FLIER ON 25TH DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

Lethbridge, Alberta, Sept. 1.—Captain Janney, former British aviator, who is in jail here awaiting trial, today began the twenty-fifth day of what he says is a hunger strike. The jail physician is inclined to believe that he is surreptitiously taking enough food to keep himself alive. Janney is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses by floating an aircraft company.

WASHINGTON RECEIVES ITALY'S ACCEPTANCE

Washington, Sept. 1.—The United States today received acceptance from Italy of President Harding's invitation for an international conference on disarmament and Far Eastern policies.

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A real position and real money you must do your part. One of these evening courses will lead you to a successful career.

Accounting
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School of Commerce and Finance
NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE
Boston Y. M. C. A.
Call, write or phone B. B. 6400

BATTING ORDER

PHILADELPHIA	RED SOX
Witt, cf.	Liebold, cf.
C. Walker, lf.	Foster, 3b.
Griffin, 1b.	Menosky, lf.
Perkins, c.	Pratt, 2b.
Johnson, cf.	McInnis, 1b.
Dugan, 3b.	Collins, rf.
Dykes, 2b.	Scott, ss.
Galloway, ss.	Ruel, c.
Harris, p.	Jones, p.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $40,107,236.

New York bank clearings, $729,100,000.

New York Federal Reserve Bank, credit, $40,000,000

MINERS AND DEPUTIES RESUME BITTER FIGHT IN THE MOUNTAINS

REPORT 100 KILLED IN BATTLES

Continued From First Page.

heme, as soon as the "zero hour" set by President Harding arrives.

Dispatches from Logan, Williamson and Charleston received here shortly before noon indicated that the battle raging in the Guyan Mountains threatened to become even more bitterly contested than the fight yesterday.

So far no official data has been collected regarding the number of casualties yesterday. The territory of Crooked Carreek and Peach Creek, which run down into Logan County, which lies on the western side of the range, is so large that it has been impossible to obtain accurate reports of the results of the battle.

Sheriff Finson and Prosecuting Attorney Stokes of Mingo County have received reports indicating that the total number of killed will reach 100 men, while other reports to the War Department officials dispute them.

Secretary Weeks today went early to the White House for further conference with the President, after which he returned to his office, only to go back to the White House again.

He found President Harding preparing to leave for the War College, where the President was scheduled to make an address. Secretary Weeks went with him. They are believed to have discussed the West Virginia situation on the way.

Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz, who investigated the situation last week as the personal representative of Harding, has reached Charleston, but has not yet reported to Secretary Weeks. He will take command of the Federal troops if the regulars are ordered to West Virginia.

The President today made public the contents of a telegram received from Sheriff Finson and Prosecuting Attorney Stokes of Mingo County, in which they deny the claim made by the officials of the Miners' Union that "hired thugs, gunmen and detectives" have been employed in Mingo County to guard the companies' property and to "intimidate workmen."

Other dispatches announced that the miners are receiving large reinforcements from the vicinity of St. Albans. Hundreds of armed men are reported to be hastening along the roads through Madison toward Jeffry, Sharpless and Blair.

So far no details of the fighting between the army under Sheriff Don Chafin and the miners on the Boone-Logan county line have been received here. Reports from the State headquarters of the State Constabulary at Ethel, however, confirm the fact that the two armies are battling once more, and say that the noise of the machine guns and the rifle fire from the hills can be heard there distinctly. About 10,000 men are engaged.

Traffic on the railroads running through the coal fields has been held up between St. Albans and Madison, Jeffry and other points where armed bands have been collecting. Not even the mail is being moved.

Mine War Bulletins!

Chillicothe, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Eleven coaches and a baggage car were furnished by the Norfolk and Western Railroad today for transportation of troops from Camp Sherman into the troubled district of West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Couriers from the armed force on the Boone-Logan County border visited Whitesville, an important mining town on the Boone-Raleigh County border, early today, recruiting men for the bands around Jeffery, according to telephone advices received here from Whitesville.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Reports from the Logan-Boone battle-front here indicate that three deputies and from one to twenty miners were killed or wounded in the fighting yesterday and last night.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 1. Approximately 150 former service men recruited here last night at the request of Governor Morgan, left early today for Logan where they will join the forces of Sheriff Chafin.

BROKER'S AUTO GONE, HOLD CHAUFFEUR

Charge Driver Tried to Sell Accused Man's Car in New York

Charged with attempting to sell an automobile, the property of Eldren A. Mitchell, Boston broker awaiting trial for alleged larceny from Mrs. Ellen Flagg of Brookline, Edward Coughlin is under arrest in New York, according to dispatches received here today.

Coughlin, said to have been Mitchell's chauffeur before the broker got into the toils, charged with swindling the Brookline woman out of $25,000, was arrested at the request of the Boston police.

He is said to have driven to New York in the young broker's expensive sport car, and attempted to sell it for $1,500. A New York automobile agency is said to have given Coughlin a check for that amount, later stopping payment and notifying the police.

The chauffeur gave his age as twenty-one years and his address as No. 129 Bird street, Boston, when arrested by detectives.

Mitchell, who is only twenty-six years old, was arrested August 16 last on complaint of Mrs. Flagg, a young widow of No. 84 Corey road, Brookline. He was at that time sales manager of a Milk street brokerage house, and it is said he transacted considerable legitimate business with her. The police allege, however, that he took securities valued at $25,000, cashed them and retained the money instead of investing it.

HARDING SEES BIG PROBLEM IN JOBLESS

Federal Reserve Board Says Signs Do Not Point to Improvement

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The Federal Reserve Board's statement today that no factors warrant predictions of a widespread business revival this Autumn, linked with the assertion that unemployment will remain serious for a considerable period, tended to make more complex the problem of unemployment which President Harding and his Cabinet have set out to solve.

The administration today was moving rapidly to lay the ground work for the coming conference of business and industrial leaders. The government has already undertaken a thorough survey of all important cities to determine accurately the extent of unemployment.

There were some encouraging signs noted by the Reserve Board today in the economic situation, but they were largely seasonal changes, independent to earlier crop marketing and movements.

Close of the harvests will throw hundreds of thousands now so employed back into the cities, reports here stated.

Early revival of business had been the main hope of government officials to avert just such a situation as is now developing in the cities of danger. The President is said to realize that the problem of the jobless may become the most serious single issue before the government within a short space of ninety days, unless prompt measures are found to relieve the situation.

Cuneo Family Fund Is Increased $1,500 by Warm-Hearted

COLLECTORS.

At top, Mrs. Albert Warren Lewis of No. 30 Bellevue street, Dorchester, who recruited the corps of young women who have made all public collections for Cuneo Fund. In centre, her daughter, Alma Lewis and below, Miss Ima G Castelnova, members of the corps.

Continued From First Page.

ile appreciation on our part helps to make ourselves and others happy.

Yours sincerely,
NATHAN JACOBS,
President.

The Rev. Domenic Dallerole, acting pastor of the Italian Sacred Heart Church, North square, contributed $20 and heartily indorsed the fund. Maurice H. Klous of the Staple Coal Company wrote: "Enclosed find my check for $25 as a contribution towards the good work you are doing for the widow and family of the late Officer Cuneo."

The R. Marston Company, owners of a chain of restaurants, contributed $25 yesterday, as did Charles G. Hancroft, president of the International Trust Company. Miss Helen Perry sent $5 from Bailey's Island, Me.

Members of the Freight Claim Bureau, Boston & Maine Railroad, wrote:

"We take pleasure in enclosing $16.25 as an expression of our sympathy in this just cause."

Boston Musicians' Protective Association, Local No. 9, A. F. of M., contributed $25 and Treasurer H. F. Lilley also wrote to Chairman Frederick:

"To be added to a very worthy cause indeed. You are to be commended for interesting yourself in behalf of the bereaved family."

Thanks to the efforts of "Stonewall" Jackson, Boston's most popular baseball fan, a game has been arranged between "Bill" Stewart's Jamaica Plain All-Stars and the Hooper A. C. These two fast semi-pro nines will play at Franklin Field tomorrow (Friday) evening. The game will start at 6 and every penny of the collection will be donated to the Cuneo Fund. Edward Walstein, manager of the Hoopers, says his team has won 82 out of 95 games and every fan knows the record of the team managed by "Bill" Stewart, a former White Sox player.

At Codman Square Theatre, Washington street, Dorchester, this evening, "Stonewall" Jackson will auction off a baseball autographed by Mayor Peters and "Rabbit" Maranville. The proceeds of the auction will be added to a collection which the girl ushers will make for the Cuneo Fund.

The auditor's list today of the Boston American Cuneo Fund follows:

Previously acknowledged	$24,18
Wet proceeds Bench Waldron's Casino	1,191.60
Geo. E. Leavitt & Co., New York	50.00
Ferris R. Grout	25.00
Mrs. Hugh Williams	10.00
Chas. H. Farnsworth	25.00
A. J. Connolly	25.00
A. & G. Neal	10.00
Six Little Tailors, Inc.	10.00
Mansfield Brothers	25.00
Miscellaneous Donations of Less Than Five Dollars Each From Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange	21.00
North American Grocery Co.	100.00
Rev. Domenic Dallerole (Acting Pastor of Italian Sacred Heart Church)	20.00
Daniel Fisk Jones	10.00
Boston Furniture Exchange	10.00
Bowman & Co., Chicago	10.00
H. H. Bigelow & Co.	10.00
Alton W. Bryan	10.00
C. M. Bennett	5.00
C. M. Mooney	5.00
Edward Wellington & Co.	5.00
Edward Wellington	5.00
Sawtelle & Pratt	5.00
Joseph A. Mann	5.00
W. Gleason & Co.	5.00
Gorrish Brothers	5.00
E. F. Kingman Co.	5.00
A. H. Aitwood	5.00
John T. Cahill	5.00
Chas. F. Abbott Co.	5.00
Weston Thurston Co.	5.00
Shattuck & Jones, Inc.	5.00
Dole & Bailey	5.00
Noyes & Bimber	5.00
Harris Miehl & Co.	2.00
Workingman in N. H.	1.00
Total	$37,176.58

HARDINGS TOOK ROCKPORT SET BY STORM

Society Folk Amazed by Arrest of Y. D. Hero in Connection With $120,000 Theft

The purchase of a $20,000 Summer home at Rockport, entertainments so gorgeous as to dazzle the fashionable set at that Summer colony, the installing of a huge staff of servants—in short, the sacking of Rockport's most exclusive set by storm, were among the accomplishments of Carl O. Harding, Y. D. hero, arrested in connection with the theft of $120,000 worth of securities from the South Station.

At Rockport the fashionable set, in which Harding and his pretty wife reigned, the only topic today is the new turn in affairs of the young war hero and erstwhile social lion. The entire colony is aghast.

With an attractive personality and charming manner, Harding swooped down on Rockport last year and purchased Capt. A. C. Baldwin's cottage on Land's End. He immediately installed a big staff of servants.

He joined the Rockport Country Club, one of the most exclusive along the eastern North Shore. There he immediately became a great favorite. He was soon listed as one of the most influential members. He and his wife had "arrived" and were leaders.

Their home on Land's End is the show place of the colony. Sitting on the edge of the ocean, it stands out prominently among the other beautiful places of the colony. It commands a beautiful view of Thatcher's Island and Twin Lights, and is swept by ocean breezes on three sides.

It was there that he staged his lavish entertainments. He and his wife were easily the sensation of the season.

Mrs. Harding quickly assumed her position as leader among the women of the colony. Not only in entertainment but in styles she set the pace. Her hats and gowns were the envy of the fashionable women of the shore. And when she went out with her husband in their big sport-type car all eyes turned their way.

Mrs. Harding was formerly Miss Jeanette Healey, daughter of a prominent Winthrop family. She married Harding soon after he had returned from overseas, where he had been wounded in action. Harding himself is a former Winthrop boy, the son of Edward F. Harding, for many years in the employ of the Boston & Maine.

Now instead of lavish entertainments, at which Mrs. Harding was the ruling queen, she is shut up in her palatial home and has a husky police football player at the door to bar the way to those she does not wish to meet.

EBB TIDES IN ALASKA BARE RICH GOLD VEIN

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 1.—Receding tides in the Gulf of Alaska on Turnagain Arm have revealed a five-foot vein of gold quartz assaying about $100 to the ton, according to reports received here today. Rocks projecting over the sea were said to have disclosed several other rich veins.

TURKS FORCED BACK ALONG SAKARIA RIVER

Athens, Sept. 1.—Violent fighting continues along the Sakaria River, west of Ongora, with both the Greeks and Turkish Nationalists suffering heavy losses, said dispatches from Smyrna today. The Turkish Nationalists are hemmed in and are retiring, but are offering desperate rear guard resistance.

Shares Marblehead 1,000-Acre Farm With Labor

By International News Service.

Lynn, Sept. 1.—Alexander E. Little, prominent shoe manufacturer, employing thousands of workers, has thrown open the thousand-acre farm at Marblehead for the benefit of employes of the firm. The farm is one of the largest and best-appointed of its kind in the world.

Poultry and dairy products will be sold to the workers on a co-operative basis. This is a new step in labor arbitration.

LYNN WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH CORD

Body of Mrs. Margaret Casey Found on Bed With Rope Knotted Around Throat

The body of Mrs. Margaret Casey, fifty-six years old, was found lying on her bed in her home at No. 20 Ocean terrace, Lynn, early today by her daughter, Catherine Casey, who is employed in a Boston store.

Around the older woman's neck was a piece of rope knotted tight.

Mrs. Casey has been in ill health since the death of her husband, Thomas W. Casey, formerly employed as night manager for a Boston hotel. He died two years ago.

Two daughters, Catherine and Anna, and a son, John, survive her.

South End Woman Kills Self by Gas

Mrs. Harry Cullen, forty-five years old, formerly of Cleveland, O., committed suicide today by inhaling illuminating gas in her room at No. 11 Milford street, South End.

Another lodger discovered the lifeless body of the woman, fully clothed, seated in a chair, with a gas tube attached to an open wall bracket in her lap. According to the police, the woman's husband left here for Cleveland yesterday.

40 CONSTABLES SWORN IN BY STATE

Cox Sees Them as Force to Make Rural Districts More Secure

Formally pledging themselves, at the suggestion of Governor Cox, to stamp out lawlessness and crime in the rural communities, forty of the fifty members of the new Massachusetts State Constabulary were inducted into service today.

The other ten have qualified and have been on duty at Barnstable, where angry citizens threatened to relieve the jail of the three Bravas charged with assault upon a young woman and to impose the penalty themselves.

Governor Cox said in his address to the new constabulary men in the council chambers:

"We have had here in Massachusetts, unfortunately, at various times evidences of lawlessness and crime in rural communities that every good citizen desires to have brought to an end. I am sure that the right-thinking people of the Commonwealth are looking forward to this organization to give them a proper sense of security."

After their visit with the Governor, they left for Framingham to undergo a long period of training. They will be subject to military regulations, and, except for two days, will be uniformed and be equipped with motorcycles. These men, headed by Captain George A. Parker, were today inducted into the service:

James H. Sharas, Woburn; T. J. McConnell, Pittsfield; W. J. Finnerty, Somerville; F. H. Lundborg, Westboro; G. A. Soderberg, Worcester; E. E. Howell, Cambridge; J. J. Barrett, Lowell; E. J. Quilty, Worcester; L. P. Shanahan, Waltham; H. R. Williams, Danvers; J. C. Howland, Brabtree; J. J. Collins, Newton; W. A. Shea, Billerica; Anthony Sandina, Boston; G. D. Skinner, Peabody; J. F. Carey, Jr., Boston; G. E. Hayes, Jr., Boston; A. W. Barber, Williamstown; Nicholas Glaros, Chelsea; C. H. Cole, Beverly; John F. Mason, Provincetown; A. A. Manning, Maynard; J. W. Cowan, Lowell; J. Shortz, Somerville; W. J. Sullivan, Belchertown; G. S. McNamara, Taunton; Eric Nyberg, Milford; Herbert Bennett McMillen, Boston; J. F. Marsh, Worcester; J. E. Bowen, Boston; J. F. Scott, Boston; Wentworth Sullivan, Boston; H. M. Whittemore, Westfield; H. P. Kelly, Gardner; Joseph Hunter, Malden; E. D. Moody, Springfield; A. M. Sanders, Brookline; C. B. McLarity, Springfield.

WINTHROP AUTOIST FINED ON DRUNK CHARGE

Philip D. Emerbrook, of No. 77 Terrace avenue, Winthrop, a dentist, was fined $100 in the Police Court, Winthrop Court of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was fined $100 and appealed.

WAR DISPATCH RIDER IS FINED $50

Schmidt Tells Court He Got Used to Speeding Motorcycle Overseas

Frank J. Schmidt of No. 218 Columbus avenue was a dashing dispatch rider in France, where traffic rules were not, he told Judge Ahearn in Roxbury Police Court today, and probably the reasonIt he said, why he drove a motor-cycle at the rate of fifty miles an hour on Commonwealth avenue, forcing Cycle Officer Cassell to do seventy miles to overhaul him.

Judge Ahearn imposed a fine of $50 to impress on Schmidt the fact that the war is over. He appealed and was held in $100.

In the same court Mrs. Ida Killian of No. 8 East Springfield street was fined $5 for assault and battery on Mrs. M. Russell of No. 157 Kendall street, Roxbury.

Frederick P. Craven, vice-commander of the Roxbury Post, American Legion, will appear next Thursday in connection with this case, charged with assault with a knife on colored Officer Beckett.

Craven is alleged to have attempted to knife the policeman during an altercation as to the proper methods of handling Mrs. Killian while sh was being arrested.

Joseph Scanlon of No. 17 Kent street, Roxbury, was given two years for breaking and entering the apartment of Richard Williams, No. 11 Benton street, Roxbury, August 27, and the larceny of a revolver and jewelry. He appealed and was held in $5,000.

LLOYD GEORGE GETS IRISH ANSWER

Firing Resumed in Belfast; Total Dead Now Number Sixteen

By International News Service.

Dublin, Sept. 1.—The Sinn Fein reply to Premier Lloyd George's note of last Friday was delivered to Premier Lloyd George in Scotland today.

The courier bearing the document was R. C. Barton, a member of the Sinn Fein Parliament.

The Premier is spending a vacation in the Scottish Highlands and it is regarded as possible that, if direct negotiations are renewed between himself and representatives of the Sinn Fein, they may be held in Scotland.

Firing Resumed in Belfast; Troops Called

Belfast, Sept. 1 (By The Associated Press).—Soldiers were rushed to the Grove street section of Belfast early today when several shots were fired in that district.

When the troops arrived, however, the gunmen had vanished. This was the first recurrence of the street fighting since yesterday, when six persons were killed and thirty were injured, many seriously.

To date the death roll totals sixteen. Troops are patrolling Springfield road in the area which causes the authorities some concern as it is part of the falls division where the fiercest riots of the past year occurred. The origin of the trouble here was an attack on Mackies' foundry workers, the police driving off their assailants with rifle fire.

One of the most serious outbreaks of yesterday occurred in the neighborhood of Brown's square, which is close to Old Lodge road. Shortly before curfew hour an attempt was made to set fire to a dwelling in Nelson street with petrol, but the police extinguished the flames. With the arrival of the curfew the sniping ceased and the city became quiet.

UNITARIAN MINISTERS GARDEN PARTY GUESTS

The 104 Unitarian ministers in attendance at the Harvard Summer School of Theology by invitation of the Unitarian Laymen's League, will be guests of the league this afternoon and evening at a garden party to be given through the courtesy of Horace S. Sears on his estate at Weston. A feature of the party will be the presentation in the evening of "The Bishop's Candlesticks," which will take place in the private theatre of Mr. Sears.

The school, which has been the most successful in the history of Harvard Summer courses in theology will close tomorrow.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL NURSES WIN N. Y. VICTORY

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The right of practical nurses to urge for hire under the New York State law was established by a permanent injunction granted here in an action brought by a local correspondence school of nursing against the New York State Nurses' Association and Elizabeth C. Burgess of the State Education Department. Justice Dudley restrained the nurses' association from issuing or publishing statements that practical nurses are not entitled to practice for hire under the law.

REPORT RUMANIA PLANS WAR ON REDS

Copenhagen, Sept. 1.—Rumania is preparing to go to war against Russia, according to a report from Moscow today. The Soviet has begun massing troops along the Rumanian frontier. It is claimed that these soldiers are utilized only for the protection of the Russian border.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

women's Fall sample hats no two alike

very unusual quality $10 ready Friday at 9 A. M.

New Egyptian effects, new colors, plenty of fine black velvets and silk duvlyne. Note the side sashes of black lacquered ribbon. The kind of hats found in smart specialty shops for many dollars more.

A CORRECTION

Tomorrow night we finish the biggest month's business in all our history and last year our increase was 43% over the previous year. IT IS A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT. Tomorrow night we finish the biggest month of our greatest year.

The above paragraph in Tuesday's American should have said "Tomorrow night (Wednesday) we finish the biggest AUGUST business in all our history and last year in August our increase was 43% over the previous year." August, 1921, was not our biggest month's business, but our greatest August by many thousands of dollars.

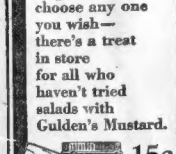
OUR PLAN

LOW first prices or we lose
¼ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
½ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Hundreds of other lots—NO MAIL ORDERS

Gulden's Mustard READY-TO-USE

Tomato, chicken or potato—choose any one you wish—there's a treat in store for all who haven't tried salads with Gulden's Mustard.



15c

KEEPING UP WITH PARIS

The woman who has the perfectly natural desire to be as well-dressed as her pocket book will permit can easily be at the fore-front of fashion by following the illustrations and descriptions of new modes in "Paris Perfections" in the Boston Daily Advertiser every day.

2 doors from Main Store Filene's 398 Washington St.

AUTOMATIC BARGAIN annex

Helping men dress better for less money Friday at 9

big lot men's all wool fine new fall suits $24.75

worsteds cassimeres stouts regulars

Herringbones! Pencil stripes! In blue, gray or brown. Seldom do men find better assortment or as good tailoring at so low a price. Come soon for these good suits at $24.75, sizes 34 to 44. FIRST TIME ON SALE!

OUR PLAN

LOW first prices or we lose
¼ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
½ after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

men's high shoes $2.85

All Goodyear welted, some with rubber heels, mahogany or gun leather — medium or English toes; sizes 6 to 10 in lot.

good high shoes, $2.85

Homestead Cookies

30 Cookies in a package....22c

A very practical and pleasing suggestion for your week-end and holiday enjoyment. Made daily in the old and reliable cracker firm of Norris Baking Co. of Concord, N. H., founded in 1822.

Delicatessen

Nearly everything to be found in a first-class delicatessen department is on sale in all our stores at right prices, such as Baked Ham—Chicken, Potato and Vegetable Salads, Fish Cakes, etc., etc.

Bread

24-oz. loaf.....12c
16-oz. loaf.....9c
Home-made loaf.....18c

Turnovers . . Doz. 75c

Raspberry, of Jam made in our own kitchen. Apple, made of the finest quality Apple Sauce.

Boston Baked Beans

Fresh from our ovens, on sale Friday afternoons and Saturdays. Please order early. Many of our customers inform us they never again will do their own baking of Beans — these are so good.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

AGAWAM POSSE HUNTS MANIAC IN HILLS FOR ATTACKS ON GIRLS

CITIZENS AID POLICE IN SEARCH

Springfield, Sept. 1.—A posse of twenty policemen and volunteers today is scouring the woods of the Feeding Hills district of Agawam for a maniac who has been terrorizing girls and women of that vicinity for a week.

Chief of Police E. J. Connors of Agawam is in command of the party which has thrown a cordon around the district and is investigating every man who cannot give a good account of himself.

The latest outrage of the maniac, who is described as a tall, thin man with a decided stoop, by some of those who have seen him, came when Anna and Rose Woodlock, two young girls, were chased.

News of this fiendish attack coming on top of others by the same man thoroughly aroused the people of the neighborhood.

The Woodlock girls had consented to act as decoys for the police in an effort to capture the crazy man. A trap was set by the officers, who hid themselves in some underbrush while the girls walked down the street.

They had not gone far when the stranger leaped from another clump of bushes and yelled at them. Both girls ran, screaming. The man, after waiting a second, jumped back into the bushes and when the police arrived had disappeared.

Last Thursday the same man is reported to have approached a man and woman in an automobile. He was brandishing a revolver and chased the pair to a nearby farmhouse, where they took refuge.

On Sunday, Cleveland Woodlock, ten-year-old brother of the two girls, was on his way home, when the stranger jumped from behind a tree, seized the boy by the arm and demanded that he "get some girls—quick."

The boy managed to wriggle free from the maniac's grip and fled. Since then several women have reported seeing a thin, stoop-shouldered figure waiting in dark places near the street, and crouched in the shade of bushes and hedges in the vicinity of houses.

THIRD REGIMENT WILL TRAIN THIS MONTH

Company C, Third Regiment, Massachusetts National Guard, under command of Captain William G. Ryan, raised as one of the units in the regiment, which includes companies in Framingham, Hudson and Marlborough, to train camp this month, and it is expected that there will be keen rivalry among the several companies. Besides Captain Ryan, the commissioned officers of Concord's new company are John Dolan, first lieutenant, and Stephen Tackney, second lieutenant.

GLASS WORKERS TO TAKE CUT IN WAGES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—In a conference held t[illegible] in Pittsburgh between glassw[illegible] manufacturers and delegates from th[illegible] an Flint Glass Workers' Union, agreements carrying [illegible] for wage reductions of from 10 to 17 per cent. were reached.

All agreements are subject to ratification by the members of the departments affected, but all are expected to be accepted.

FR. MULRY, FORMERLY OF BOSTON COLLEGE, DEAD

Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S.J., former president of Fordham University, New York, and who, for five years, taught Latin and Greek at Boston College, is dead in Philadelphia after a year's illness. Father Mulry came to Boston College in 1898 and remained five years.

LATEST THINGS IN MEDICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Royal S. Copeland's daily talk on health and hygiene in the Boston Daily Advertiser is actual insurance against disease and the resulting expense. Read it tomorrow.

IF an automobile is a good buy what difference does it make if it has seen limited service? There are real bargains to be found by reading the "Automobile Exchange" columns a few pages over. Good looks, good service and reasonable prices combine to make them rarely attractive.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results
Telephone Main 5180

New York Leads 'City' of London in Population

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 1.—New York has a valid claim against London for classification as the largest city in the world, according to the National Geographic Society. Discussing the recent announcement of the British census that "Greater London" has now a population of 7,476,168 persons, a society bulletin today questioned the right of London city proper to claim all that population, and suggested that New York's 5,620,048 people actually within one municipal unit, under one municipal government, may make it largest.

"Legally, as a municipal unit, 'London' refers only to the area within the boundaries of the County of London," the bulletin asserted. "Only 'Greater London' figures are carried in the dispatches, but at the rate of growth they indicate, London proper will be under the 5,000,000 mark."

'ZERO' OUT TO GET JOBS FOR THE 'ARMY'

Nine Put at Work Today; 75 on Hand Early for Breakfast

Urbain Ledoux, who has undertaken the task of looking after the unemployed in Boston, today proved that he was in earnest when he promised to find jobs for the out-of-work army.

Nine men, who for several days have been assisting him in renovating the house at No. 21 Howard street, the "Poor Men's Club," were today given permanent positions through the influence of Ledoux, his assistant, Ralph Jones, announced.

The nine were offered work by Ralph Odell, No. 131 Myrtle street, who conducts a teaming and trucking business; the Williams Furniture Co., Belmont avenue, and the Belmont Lunch, 12 Howard street.

Meanwhile, during Ledoux's temporary absence from the city, between 75 and 100 men were fed in lunch rooms adjoining the club today.

Each man was presented a ticket entitling him to a large plate of Boston's finest beans, two slices of bread and a cup of hot coffee, in two nearby restaurants.

Adjutant Jones announced on giving out the tickets that "Mr. Zero" would return later today, at which time a committee, one of the club members, would be held at the club. The army manifested little enthusiasm over the announcement, but hurried to cash in on their meal tickets.

W. E. D. STOKES LOSES WATCH COLLECTION

New York, Sept. 1.—W. E. D. Stokes, multimillionaire art collector, has lost his "pet" collection of forty curio watches, it became known today through an advertisement offering a $250 reward for the return of the timepieces.

The collection represented ten years of effort by Stokes and included such strange timepieces as split second watches sub-divided to the thousandth part of a minute.

REPORT TROTZKY QUITS SOVIET COUNCIL

London, Sept. 1.—It is reported in Bolshevik circles in Reval that Leon Trotsky, Tomsky, Stalin and Zinovieff have resigned from the central committee of the Soviet at Moscow, said a Reuter dispatch from Reval today.

COURT IN STRANGE CASE

Whether the accidental deaths of a man and his wife in the wonderful "Cave of the Winds" under Niagara Falls is "an act of God" or due to man's carelessness is discussed in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday. Order your copy now.

$500 DEMANDED OF LAVINE, IS TESTIMONY

Court Continues Case of Girl Against Broker; to Hear State Detective

Five hundred dollars was declared by Harry Smith to have been demanded of Leo Lavine, a Milk street broker, to "protect him from pitiless publicity," for an alleged attempted attack upon Miss Edith Cartwright, his stenographer.

Smith, a partner of Lavine's in the stock brokerage business, was testifying before Judge Michael J. Murray in Municipal Court, in the girl's case against the broker, when he said that either James O. Powers or Miss Cartwright demanded $500 of Lavine, in his presence, Smith said Lavine's answer was: "You won't get a cent."

COURT CONTINUES CASE.

Judge Murray sprung a surprise in the proceedings, when he announced a postponement to September 8, in order that State Detective Ira C. Taylor might be heard as a witness.

John J. Crehan, counsel for the attractive stenographer, and Max Smith, representing the defense, had rested when Judge Murray declared he wanted to hear Taylor testify. Taylor was said to have been out of the city and would return next Tuesday.

Testimony was given by Smith and other witnesses for the defense that Taylor, accompanied by Miss Cartwright and her sweetheart, Powers, had called at the broker's office several times after the alleged attempted attack occurred on August 11 last.

WITNESS IN DOUBT.

At first Smith declared Miss Cartwright to have been the one to demand $500, but later changed his testimony to doubt as to whether it was the stenographer or her sweetheart, Powers.

Lawrence Sachnarah, an employe of Lavine, testified that Powers and Miss Cartwright called upon Lavine and he heard Miss Cartwright say: "To h—— with publicity. I'll get you yet."

Morris Freeman, of the firm of John H. Martin & Co., in the same building with Monroe & Company, of which Lavine was the head, testified that on the day after the alleged attack, he saw Miss Cartwright "snap her fingers in Lavine's face and say, 'If I don't get the $500, I'll have you pinched.'"

Miss Cartwright had testified on the afternoon of August 11, Lavine hugged her in spite of her protest and tore her dress in doing so. She said she screamed, ran from the office and the next morning she left Boston.

HEARD NO SCREAMS.

Frederick Hoffman, proprietor of a candy store at Devonshire and Milk streets, said he called to see Lavine on the afternoon of the alleged attempted attack and he saw nothing unusual; that Miss Cartwright was at her work as usual and Lavine left her alone as he came for the day. Hoffman said he saw Miss Cartwright leave and apparently there was nothing unusual.

Harold A. Landy of No. 898 Beacon street, who is employed in an office next to Monroe & Company, said he did not hear any screams and he was at work very afternoon this month.

SEPTEMBER MILK PRICE UNCHANGED IN BOSTON

Despite the announcement by Springfield milk dealers of a reduction of 1 cent in the price of milk for September, local prices will remain at the present level of 16 cents a quart retail. Officials at H. P. Hood & Sons said the subject of price reductions had not even been discussed, and added that there was little likelihood that it would be.

The price at Springfield drops to 15 cents a quart to dealers, who have announced that they will follow the cut and retail milk for 15 cents a quart.

3 SENTENCED IN ATTACK ON PATROLMAN HUNT

The sequel to an attack on Patrolman John L. Hunt of the East Dedham street station July 28 took place in the Municipal Court today when three men were sentenced to the House of Correction. The men were Maurice Ferris, Edward Callahan and Andrew Holland, each of whom was given one month in the House of Correction, for assault and battery on the officer. The men appealed.

MORRIS HEAD OF U. S. FUEL DIVISION

Washington, Sept. 1.—Appointment of H. C. Morris of Washington as chief of the newly-created Fuel Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Comerce, was announced today by Secretary Hoover. Morris is a mining engineer formerly connected with the Fuel Administration and the Bureau of Mines.

That Brisk, Rich Flavour
found in every cup of the genuine
"SALADA"
TEA
is the true flavour of the perfectly preserved leaf. This unique flavour has won for Salada the largest sale of any tea in America.

To Get Speed as Swimmer Learn 'Crawl' and 'Flutter Kick,' Says Girl Champion

Real Secret of Success Is Work and Love of Sport, Explains Wallaston Mermaid Who Won American's Race

Practice religiously every day.
Keep the head low and the feet kick.
Use the crawl stroke and the flutter kick to obtain speed.
Acquire a love for the sport and then practice regularly.
No boy or girl who is lazy can expect to become an expert.
Stick to it.
—Olive Holland's advice to amateur swimmers.

The secret of how to become a speed swimmer is out.

It has been revealed by no less an authority than Miss Olive Holland, 18 years old, Wollaston mermaid, twice winner of the New England girls' championship at the Boston American's annual water carnival.

Miss Holland has agreed to tell the world, through the Boston American, just how she does it.

It is very simple.

It is WORK!

The common or garden variety of work, variously regarded as a curse and a blessing, is the most essential requirement in making a speed swimmer, according to Miss Holland.

The young woman is in a position to authoritate, having captured the championship in the Boston American carnival not only last year and this season, but in 1917 she was third, in 1918 fourth and in 1919 second in the 1½-mile swim.

Miss Holland, who is self-taught, has won nearly three dozen prizes during her career as a champion swimmer, and has no intention of resting on her laurels.

LAZY CAN NEVER WIN.

She says: "Boys and girls desiring to become good swimmers must keep at it. Only through constant practice can they become champions. I begin outdoor swimming in April and continue until the last of October or the first part of November. I swim every day for at least an hour. When it becomes too cold to swim outdoors I swim twice a week at the tank in Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain.

"No boy or girl who is lazy can expect to become an expert swimmer. They must first have a love for the sport and then practice regularly.

"I began to swim when six years of age at Wollaston, being self-taught. I received no instruction until last year when James Walsh, superintendent of the Boston bath department, who is a friend of my family, assisted me. As a result of his instruction I learned that I dipped my hands too deeply in the water. I had been dipping them in about 18 inches. Under his guidance I shortened the distances to 12 inches. I was handicapped from then on. I was holding my head too high and my feet too deep. I corrected that, obtaining perfect form and, with the result that I attained more speed.

THE FLUTTER "KICK."

"The stroke I used in winning the Boston American contest this year is known as the 'crawl.' I also use the 'flutter' kick.

"In doing the 'crawl' stroke I lift my arms half way out of the water and when they are level with the shoulders I dip my hands in. The stroke is made directly in front. I keep my hands cupped and the fingers close together.

"The 'flutter' kick is a sort of short snap of slap of the feet, the action coming from the knees. This snap is hard to describe. It sends me along very fast. By means of this 'crawl' stroke and 'flutter' kick I am able to move through the water very fast. I plough right into the water with my head. At least half the time my eyes and mouth are under water. Every second stroke I pull my head up with a sort of sideway motion and breathe through my mouth. Then I push my head into the water again. This helps greatly to increase the speed.

"This combination should speed up any swimming of any boy or girl who tries it. I swim in no other way now because from experience I find that I can go faster in the water faster in the way I have described.

THE IDEAL EXERCISE.

"Unlike some athletes, I do not diet. I eat anything I wish to. Before going in a race I generally eat some good beef steak. About three hours before the Boston American swim I ate some steak. Although I do not diet I am not a heavy eater. I also drink tea and coffee. I always have. I seldom drink water, milk, sodas or tonics.

"Miss Holland considers swimming the ideal exercise. "I dance a little and I used to play baseball some before Wollaston got built up, but the only sport I indulge in now is swimming," she said. "It is the ideal exercise, as every muscle in the body is used while swimming. There is nothing to compare with it."

The Wollaston champion is loud in her praise of the Boston American swim. "The reason I like it so well is because of the competition it brings about," she said.

TWICE WINNER OF BOSTON AMERICAN CARNIVAL

Eighteen-year-old Olive Holland and championship method of swimming, showing the "crawl" and also her style of keeping the head low in the water to acquire speed. Keeping the eyes, nose and mouth at least half the time under water during a swim, she manages to get air every second stroke, breathing through her mouth, as shown in the photo.

AMERICAN SOUP KITCHENS ARE SWAMPED

Thousands of Hungry Russians Swarm to Relief Stations in Petrograd

By International News Service.

Riga, Sept. 1.—Soup and bread kitchens have been established by the American Relief Administration in Petrograd and are swamped by the rush of hungry Russians, said a dispatch from that city today.

A train bearing foodstuffs from Hamburg and Danzig warehouses departed for Russia Tuesday. Steamers bearing American relief supplies are en route from the United States. It is understood that some of them will go to Odessa, where the situation is described as desperate and chaotic.

Philip Carroll of Portland, Ore., who is in the Volga famine zone, sent word before his departure from Moscow that motor trucks were needed on account of the poor railway transport facilities.

Gorky's Committee Is Dissolved

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The All-Russian relief committee, headed by Maxim Gorky, has been dissolved, according to announcement by the Soviet Russian mission at Helsingfors, the State Department was advised today.

Press dispatches had reported that the Gorky committee had been placed under arrest.

CRUISER WILL BRING FRENCH TO U. S. PARLEY

Paris, Sept. 1.—The French armored cruiser Edgar Quinet will convey the French delegates to the forthcoming conference on disarmament and Far Eastern questions at Washington. The battleship France has been ordered to relieve the Edgar Quinet, which has been stationed in the Levant.

SPIRITS MIXED IN HOME LIFE, SAYS ACTOR

Robert F. Lowe Sued for Separation; Says Wife Quoted "Red Feather"

New York, Sept. 1.—Spirits were asserted to be responsible for the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lowe after six years of married life, it was revealed in court. The estranging spirits were of two kinds, Mr. Lowe explained, one of which was favored by his wife and the other by himself. Lowe is an actor and his wife is a singer.

Mrs. Lowe brought suit for legal separation, charging cruelty, in that her husband entered her apartment at No. 336 West Fifty-first street, seized her throat with one hand and a carving knife with the other and announced that he was going to end it all tragically.

Their son Eugene was a witness to the attack, Mrs. Lowe said.

Mr. Lowe denied this and declared that spirits were at the base of it all, explaining:

"I did not object to washing dishes, making beds, sweeping floors and minding household tasks that she thought were beneath her, but I did object when she preferred to be guided by the dictates of spirits of the departed in her economic and domestic affairs."

He said the "promises" made by the spirits did not mature.

The Indian guide, without which no present day domestic debacle is fashionable, enters anew in the Lowe suit. The spirits from whom Mrs. Lowe sought counsel, according to her husband, communicated with her through one Red Feather, a deceased and therefore good Indian whose stern profile in red adorned their apartment.

In desperation, he explained further, he sought refuge by mixing the spirits of the departed with spirits at the corner cafe.

SHANLEY DEFAULTS HIS APPEARANCE IN COURT

After declaring he would never go back to New York as a fugitive from justice, Hugh Shanley, Canadian war veteran who passes buttons from ear to ear, defaulted in Municipal Court today. Shanley visited Governor Cox yesterday and made a vain appeal to be permitted to remain in this State. Shanley is accused of the larceny of clothing valued at $146, said to have been furnished by New York promoters who were to back him on the stage.

WOBURN WOMAN DIES IN NORTH STATION

Mrs. Mary A. Byron, fifty years old, of No. 4 Arnold Street, Woburn, died suddenly in Boston today. She collapsed in North Station and was dead when she reached the Carney Hospital Relief Hospital. The body was identified at North Grove Street Morgue by her son-in-law, John J. Murphy, of No. 9 Pine street, Woburn.

CIRL DISCOVERS BABY ABANDONED IN BUSHES

Thompson, Ct., Sept. 1.—Concealed in a clump of bushes on the driveway leading to her home, Miss Adelaide Sibbald found a 2-year-old baby boy, alive and healthy. Selectman Leon Walker was notified, and the mother of the child, believed to be a resident of Worcester, Mass., or of some town in this vicinity, is being sought.

HARDING SEES NO PERMANENT END OF WAR

Need of Armed Forces Always, He Tells Army College Entering Class

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Harding in an address today to members of the entering class of the Army War College here declared "no matter where the best aspirations of the world may lead us there may never be a time when there will be no necessity for armed forces."

"There is coming a time," the President said, "when burdens of armament will be diminished. I wish it with all my heart, but it is perfectly futile to believe that there never may be armed conflicts.

"The two essentials for the progress of civilization," the President continued, "are understanding among man and no conflict among nations."

He referred to the present disturbances in West Virginia, explaining that this was a result of misunderstandings "between men at home."

"We should not have any conflict like that," the President added, "it is due to lack of understanding."

LOCAL COAL PRICES REMAIN AT OLD FIGURE

Although dispatches from Hazleton, Pa., state that the Lehigh Valley Coal Company has increased the cost of hard coal ten cents a ton, the retail price in Boston remains the same as it has been all Summer, according to dealers. There has been no change in the retail price here since last April. Coal that sells at the mines in Pennsylvania for $4 a ton is being sold at retail in Boston for $14.75 and $15 a ton.

BURLESQUE CIRCUITS END LABOR TROUBLES

The controversy between union stage hands and employes on the American and Columbia burlesque circuits, that had threatened to tie up the Fall openings by culminating in a strike on Labor Day, has been ended by the adoption of an agreement satisfactory to both sides, it was announced today. Officials at union headquarters asserted that its chief point was retention of the closed shop.

ZIONISTS MEET TO CONSIDER PALESTINE

Problems of Rebuilding to Be Taken Up in Carlsbad Congress

By Associated Press.

Carlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 1.—More than 600 delegates from practically every country in the world were here today to attend the opening session of the twelfth International Zionist congress. Poland, with its Galician districts, claimed to have the largest delegation, having about 150 representatives present.

The chief work of the congress will be the discussion of the problems attending the rebuilding of Palestine, and, in view of the present situation in the Holy Land, the present Congress may prove even more important than the Zionist conference held in London a year ago.

There is a considerable disagreement as to the methods to be adopted to insure a Jewish homeland in Palestine. Because of their disagreement with the policies carried out by Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the world Zionist organization, many men who have been conspicuous in Jewish world movements will not be present during the congress.

Among them is Dr. Max Nordau, known as the "Grand Old Man of the Zionist movement." He would have been president of the congress had he decided to attend.

9 RUSSIAN COMMUNIST CHIEFS ASSASSINATED

Riga, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eight Russian Communist leaders at Petrograd have been assassinated within the past two months in conection with the "White Terrorist" plot, it was revealed by Leon Trotzky in a speech before the Moscow Soviet meeting last Tuesday night, according to a Reuta News Agency dispatch received here today.

The dispatch added that attempts had been made to assassinate M. Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the third internationale; Maxim Gorky and M. Anatolintzev, president of the Petrograd Trade Unions, and to rob a train loaded with gold and other valuables on which Leonid Krasnin, the Soviet [illegible] representative, was riding.

FIND BODIES OF 2 U. S. VICTIMS LOST ON ZR-2

London, Sept. 1.—The bodies of two American victims of the ZR-2 disaster, Commander Louis H. Maxfield of Washington, D. C., and George Welch, a mechanic, whose home was in Elgin, Ill., have been recovered, the Daily Mail announces.

Lifebuoy quickly forms habits of cleanliness in children.

They love to use it.

And it makes them feel so clean and fine.

The *RED* cake with the glorious lather.

Made in U. S. A.

CONNOLLY TELLS OF HORRORS HE SAW DURING ULSTER ELECTION

TORTURED IRELAND

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY,

Famous New England Author and Journalist.

In the South and West of Ireland this Spring there was an election for Dail Eireann. Empire agencies everywhere exhorted the voters to remember what they owed the Crown government. The voters remembered. The Sinn Feiners elected 124 out of a possible 124.

The result was an awful shock to the Empire leaders. They admitted that it was not quite what they expected. But wait.

An election for the new Ulster Parliament was soon to follow. In preparation for that election the Empire gang had added the two out and out northern Catholic counties to four Orange counties and called it Ulster. The Catholic counties were not consulted in the matter.

The Empire agents next put through a fine little job of gerrymandering throughout the country, and then proceeded to what they termed a plebiscite of Ulster. The dictionary defines plebiscite as an expression of popular will by a vote of the people.

SPECIALS SWORN.

To obviate the possibility of matters going the wrong way the Empire gang swore in a corps of what they called Special Constables, all Orangemen and recruited mostly from the ranks of Sir Edward Carson's old Volunteers, those "loyal Ulster" patriots who when England proposed Home Rule for Ireland, trolled under the banner of Carson, drilled themselves with rifles bought off the Germans, and subscribed heartily to Carson's famous pronunciamento—"If it is the Kaiser or the Pope, we'll choose the Kaiser!"

To return to the Ulster election. I was in Ireland during the days of that Ulster campaign. It was a terror. Sinn Fein and National (moderate Sinn Fein) workers were pulled out of their cars when they attempted to speak, their bicycles and motor cars were stolen or disabled, their meetings and parades were broken up by Orange hooligans with clubs, stones, knives and pistols.

And what kind were the Sinn Fein men that they did not resist? They did resist but with the authorities always backing up the "loyal Orange" thugs; and whereas an Orangeman caught with arms and ammunition" would be let off with a fine of a few pounds if caught with a revolver and a Sinn Feiner would be sent into penal servitude for years.

CJOTE ACTIVE AGAIN.

While the hooligans were pulling the rough stuff, a band of religious fakirs were appealing to the ancient religious prejudices. You may remember one old friend, Rev. William Coote, the leader of that Orange half dozen who came to our country to tell the truth about Ireland, but taking care to tell it to picked audiences, behind closed doors, after refusing all challenges to debate Irish matters in open halls.

He was there in Ulster this time, preaching true Christian doctrine. "For every loyalist who is killed let us take three Sinn Fein lives," shouted the Reverend William from his campaign car, Orange "Specials" guarding him, faithfully meanwhile.

The most damaging deadly parallels I ever saw drawn were those in the columns of the Dublin papers when they printed side by side the campaign slogans of the Orange and the Sinn Fein candidates. The Orangemen appealed to the ancient religious hatred; the Sinn Feiners were all for the freedom of Ireland.

The campaign was a terror; the election was another terror. Take the case of Banbridge, County Down. Some time before this a mob of Orange bigots beat out the torch to many Catholic houses in Banbridge. The owners of the house could do nothing.

On election day a squad of specials drove the Sinn Feiners from the voting booths in Banbridge with the warning: "If you return to vote we will burn you alive!" And the specials who did this were of the same Orange mob which had previously burned up the Catholic homes.

I was in Belfast on election day. Within five minutes' walk out of my hotel I bumped into a characteristic incident of the day. A lorry load of soldiers with bayonets fixed rolled into a narrow little street in a poor district and ordered an old Irish woman to haul down the Irish flag which flew from the window of her little tenement. She told them to haul it down themselves; she would not.

While the soldiers were at the business of hauling down the flag, three local leaders of Black and Tans passed through the street, every man with his rifle held at ready. An armored car with machine guns and a crew of Black and Tans also rolled through the street; passing a group of old Irish women on the sidewalk one Black and Tan made a swipe with his clubbed rifle at one of the old women.

EFFIGIES OF DE VALERA.

It was a narrow, short street, with not a man in sight in it, only old women and young girls. Yet at the head of that little street a squad of Specials were harrying the passers-by. "Get along, get along, I say. Get along to hell out of here;" they were shouting, at the same time shoving cocked revolvers against the stomachs of passing peaceable people who merely halted to see what was going on.

On the main street of Belfast and within 400 yards of that small street I saw two effigies of De Valera hanging to trolley posts, both with vile inscriptions tacked to them. Both effigies wore long black mustaches. It happened that last Spring De Valera, who was "on the run," had let his mustaches grow, to save himself from ready identification by the military; people who met him had to meet him secretly and confidentially; and the only Orangeman known to have met De Valera while he wore that mustache was the Ulster leader, Sir James Craig. Who passed the word of De Valera's mustache?

I was looking at one of the effigies when up the street came a straggling band of mostly young women. Four of the young women were in men's clothes; two of them were half-drunk. All were singing Orange songs. This was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They shouted derisively, obscenely, at the De Valera effigy.

AGENTS BEATEN.

In elections over there they have what are called personification agents, whose business is to see that men voting the opposition ballot are the men they represent themselves to be. In an Ulster election the personification agents are most useful people to have around. But right and left they were beaten up and driven from their booths by Orange thugs.

When the thugs were in doubt about an agent, they would tear an agent's shirt open to see if he wore a scapular; if he did, God help him, because Orangemen always had the Specials with them. Sometimes the Specials would turn to and beat up the Sinn Fein agents themselves.

Some decent Ulstermen who came to the voting booths with Catholic neighbors to see that they were not interfered with were also beaten up and driven away. One old lady of 86 years, who wanted to vote the Sinn Fein ticket, was held up while the brave yeggs painted her skirt in Orange colors.

NAMES VOTED ON

These little items I picked up in a few hours in Belfast. Scores of people made complaints in Belfast that election day, but the authorities said they were helpless; a most beautiful commentary on that part of Ireland which talks so loudly of "liberty and efficiency."

Thousands of Nationalist voters found their names voted on before even they could get to the booths. Men who checked in at their booths within fifteen minutes after the booth was opened, found their names already voted upon. The Orangemen had an unbeatable system that day.

The "Orange Specials" enrolled by the Crown to "preserve law and order," did a great job in that Ulster election day. They were armed and had power to shoot and kill; and they shot and killed, but never by any mistake did they shoot or kill an Orangeman. On election night the hospitals of Belfast were crowded with Sinn Feiners suffering from knife and bullet wounds.

Belfast was entitled to sixteen seats in the new Parliament, and the Catholics of Belfast number one-fourth of her population. When the returns were in the Catholic districts of Belfast had one member in the new Parliament.

"BEHAVE LIKE GENTLEMEN."

Throughout all Ulster the loyalists elected forty-two out of the fifty-two seats. It was far, far short of the 124 out of 124 in the South, where no I. R. A. men had gone around intimidating Protestant voters, but it served the Ulster leaders for the moment.

"The plebiscite of a free and liberty loving people has been held," said one of them, "and the result equals our fondest anticipations."

Fine. Also it was Lloyd George's recent speech from the House of Commons, when Lloyd George declared (amid cheers) that "the Empire must behave like a gentleman."

The cheers we probably furnished by the Orange members, probably without lookin up the meaning of gentleman.

Continued Tomorrow.

Nationalists in Ulster Found Names Voted Upon

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Wedding Rings

Solid 14, 18 and 22K Gold Seamless Wedding Rings

Including the New Hand-Carved Rings

$5 to $15

DeE.B.North Co.

Established 1870

429 WASHINGTON ST.

THE FLAVORY

ORANGE PEKOE TEAS

Cost 80c lb. usually

OUR PRICE **50c LB.**

WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.

3 Doors Subway

On your way to Faneuil Hall

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Misses' Luxurious Coats

of Velvety "Pollyanna" and Veloraine **$45.00**

(Sizes 14-20)

Misses' New Fall Coat of Pollyanna; $45

NEWEST fabrics of beautiful, velvety finish—and in styles and quality to step proudly forth in finest coat society. Colors are Malay, navy, Zanzibar and Sorrento.

Made with slight flare at the hips, large convertible collars, well-fitting shoulders, attractive pockets and finished with rich silk stitchings; silk lined and interlined.

MISSES COATS, *NEW LOCATION* SUMMER ST. ANNEX, SECOND FLOOR

Wool Sport Stockings 95c

With Contrasting Clocks

ABOUT HALF-PRICE, because of an unusual purchase—and right at the very first of the season! Heather mixtures in blue and green; clocks of contrasting color.

MAIN AISLE, STREET FLOOR

Misses' New Fall Skirts $10

In Snappy New Stripes and Colorings—and the Quality of $15.00 Skirts

Prunella Stripe-and-Plaid Combination Skirt; $10

ALL new Prunella skirts, box-plaited and side-plaited in the latest manner. Plaids, and stripes and plaids in combination. Some are stitched at top, others not.

Black and white a-plenty, navy and tan, brown and tan, solid navy with red stripe and still others in great variety; belts 24 to 28; lengths 30 to 34.

MISSES' SKIRTS, SECOND FLOOR

An Easy Way for Thin People to Put on Flesh and Gain Weight

Strong, Straightforward Advice to Thin, Undeveloped Men and Women

If you are thin, scrawny and underveloped, if your face is pasted and your cheeks and neck exhibit unsightly hollows, it's almost certain that your nervous system is at the bottom of the trouble. You can eat three, yes four, substantial, fat producing meals a day but as long as your stomach has an inefficient supply of nerve force the food you eat will pass out of the body with little if any benefit.

In order to assimilate properly the food you eat and convert it into healthy tissue and fat, the nerves that control the process of digestion and assimilation must be put in first-class shape and until that is done you might just as well quit trying to put on flesh. Your system is starving for something that will turn the food you eat into healthy stay-there flesh and it can only be done in one way—by correcting faulty nervous digestion.

Thin, nervous, run-down people, however, with bloodless pallid blood and hair starved looks are hailing with delight a quick and certain maker of solid flesh called EVANS' TRIPLE PHOSPHATES that is specialized for repairing faulty digestion and correcting nervous troubles. In fact the makers of Evans' Triple Phosphates guarantee that one month's treatment will increase your weight by several pounds and within ten days make you feel like a new being, full of ambition, vigor and a desire to accomplish things. Macy Drug Co., Boston Drug Co., Armstrong's Drug Co., North Station Drug Store, Richardson Drug Co., W. B. Hunt, Walker-Rinden and all leading druggists everywhere have agreed to supply Evans' Triple Phosphates and guarantee it to do just what is claimed for it or money refunded.

Caution: While Evans' Triple Phosphates accomplishes wonders in nervous digestive troubles and as a general nerve tonic, it should not be taken by anyone who objects to a few additional pounds of solid stay-there flesh.—Advertisement.

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Pre-Announcing the Opening of a New Hovey Store!

Boston's Oldest Department Store---Eighty years old This Month---Announces the Advent of

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Soon to Be Opened to the Public; Offering Dependable Bargains in All Lines of Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel, Dry Goods Remnants & Short Lengths; Always at the LOWEST PRICES in Boston.

HOVEY'S Bargain Basement will occupy the entire basement floor of our Chauncy street building, easily accessible from all parts of the main Hovey Store:

Where the cost for rental is lowest in Boston—
Where the prices will be the lowest in Boston—
Where the standard of quality will be the highest—
And where "value received" will consequently be greatest!

Hovey's Bargain Basement has its own staff of experienced merchants who know how and where to buy the best bargains, and the best bargains only.

- We will pay for all our mistakes in buying by taking markdowns **immediately** on all goods that do not sell readily.
- Lowest operating expense in Boston means lowest prices—no "frills" or "service" to pay for, just buying and selling genuine bargains over the counter at lowest prices for cash.
- Basement buyers are not limited to low-priced goods—the rule will be to offer high-grade goods at lowest prices.
- We buy nothing but "special" merchandise, which is often available at greatly reduced prices for "cash" from manufacturers and wholesalers who want to clear their odd lots.
- No unseasonable goods—all merchandise on sale to be suitable for immediate wear.
- The same guarantees of dependability for which the name of Hovey has stood for eighty years will govern all bargains in the basement.

WITH the opening of Hovey's Bargain Basement, there will be two separate and distinct Hovey stores to serve the people of Boston:

1: *The Fine Old Hovey Store--*

eighty years old this month, with sixty departments devoted to modern retailing of merchandise of the best quality—known throughout all New England for its four-score years of splendid traditions, its unvarying standards of quality, and its time-honored policies of honest dealing and dependable, courteous service.

2: *The New Hovey Bargain Basement*

—founded on the same principles, yet a totally separate and distinct retail store offering bargains at the lowest prices in Boston, because we will buy and sell for cash, we have no costly fixtures, and we will eliminate free delivery and other expensive "service"—including elevators, as the basement is only a few steps from the street floor.

Watch for the Opening Date!

QUITS REFORMATORY TO ENTER HIGH SCHOOL

New York, Sept. 1. — Looking healthier, heavier and chastened in spirit, Carl Hendrickson, 18 years old, of Newark, N. J., is home today after a vacation spent "doing time" with the road gang from the State reformatory. While driving his father's automobile Hendrickson ran down and killed Charles Meas, nine years old, in Newark. A jury found him guilty of manslaughter. He is going back to High school.

TWO NEW YORK GIRLS POISONED, ONE DEAD

New York, Sept. 1.—A frantic telephone call to police headquarters from a woman sent an ambulance surgeon to the apartment of Miss Loya Leigh, nineteen years old, early today. Miss Leigh, unconscious from poisoning, was taken to the hospital, where she died. The police say Miss Leigh took her life. After an seven-hour automobile drive with three men, nineteen-year-old Isabella Edmonds was taken to Harlem Hospital unconscious from what the authorities declared to be alcoholic poisoning.

HARDING PLAN ROUSES LABOR SUSPICION

Leaders Show Bitter Antagonism Toward Conference on Unemployment

Washington, Sept. 1.—Organized labor is distrustful of the President's unemployment conference.

Comments by union leaders today showed a spirit of bitter antagonism. The labor heads expressed suspicion of the purpose of the conference and predicted it would fail to relieve the alarming unemployment situation.

There is evidence that the administration is aware of this attitude of distrust and is anxious to remove it. It was intimated today by well-informed labor sources that assurance has been given Samuel Gompers that neither Judge E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, nor James Emory of the National Manufacturers' Association will be invited to the conference.

Labor officials would not deny or confirm reports that such assurance had been demanded, but it was said to be doubtful whether Gompers or any other representative of the American Federation of Labor would take part if either Gary or Emery were included in the employers' group.

After declaring that if the conference provided any methods of relief it would be a "pre-war wages and under pre-war conditions" affair, H. C. Davison, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, gave this ominous warning:

"Before the workers go back to pre-war conditions, they will start another war and get their rights. And that's not idle talk. Conditions in this country have reached a dangerous stage."

Labor, the official organ of the railroad unions, charges the conference is to be used to "influence the Senate" to pay the railroads $500,000,000 subsidy.

SALEM'S NEW TAX RATE $33.10, INCREASE OF $1.50

Salem, Sept. 1.—Salem's tax rate will be $33.10, an increase of $1.50 over last year. The rate is not as large as expected, owing to revaluations on Lafayette, Essex, North, Bridge and Boston streets.

THE ESCAPADES OF THE HUNGARIAN MADCAP PRINCESS

Some of the amazing and decidedly unconventional shocks that Alexa, Princess of Esterhazy and Galantha, furnished the aristocrats of her native country and how she got "revenge" for their opposition. In Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday.

Proves Boy His Child by Blood Test, But Loses Custody

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Science, art and the law are one in declaring Julius B. Sorine the father of the third child of his divorced wife, despite the woman's assertion to the contrary, but the court's ruling handed down today denied his petition for custody of the child.

Dr. Albert Abrams reported that a test of the blood of father and son provided positive proof, in his opinion, that the child was Sorine's. Haig Patigan, a sculptor, by a series of facial sketches, similar to those used in the famous Slingsby case in England, told the court the child resembled Sorine.

In the decision of Judge Graham today, the court declared that "irrespective of these tests, the child was born during the lawful wedlock of the parties," but ruled the child should remain in the mother's care.

CANCEL PICNIC TO AID SACCO DEFENCE FUND

The picnic announced for Labor Day at Spring Grove Park, Wellesley, to raise funds for the defence of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, charged with the murder of a South Braintree paymaster and his guard a year ago, has been indefinitely postponed. Refunds will be made on tickets already sold at the office of the Sacco-Vanzetti committee, No. 32 Battery street.

NEW CLUE TO WOODBURY'S SLAYER

Waltham Man's Companion Was Ex-Convict Travelling Under an Alias

A country wide search for the alleged slayer of Arthur A. Woodbury of Waltham, whose body was found in a clump of bushes near Erie, Pa., August 12, was instituted today by the Buffalo authorities when they found that "Rudolph M. Ritter," the last person known to have been with the missing salesman, is in reality C. V. Teubert, who once served a three-year term in the Columbus, O., State penitentiary.

"Ritter," who posed as a civil engineer, disappeared the day after he had presumably left on a trip with Woodbury to Erie. The salesman had written his wife in Waltham the day before that he was going on a short trip to Erie with a new found friend named Ritter.

After the Erie trip with Woodbury, police allege Teubert, alias "Ritter," returned the next day to Buffalo, hurriedly packed his clothes at his rooming house, shipped a trunk to Cleveland, and then vanished.

"Ritter's" real name was communicated to the Waltham police early today by District Attorney Guy B. Moore of Buffalo. His finger prints at the penitentiary have been sent for. Police state they feel certain they will correspond to the ones they already have.

Police declare they have now discovered that "Rit r" used the name of Teubern in sending his trunk to Cleveland. The address where the trunk was delivered is still veiled in mystery.

SIX SEEK DIVORCES FROM DEDHAM COURT

Six divorce suits were filed in the Dedham Superior Court today. Mrs. Lily R. Pushee of Brookline asks freedom from Arthur E. Pushee, also of Brookline, charging cruelty and failure to provide. Arthur M. Tingley of Quincy sues Anna A. Tingley, charging desertion. Mrs. Corinne C. Bowley of Weymouth sues Clinton L. Bowley of Dover, N. H., charging neglect to provide. Mrs. Jennie A. Dorsay of Cambridge sues John H. Dorsay of Quincy, charging intoxication and cruelty. Reuben R. Baker of Quincy charges that his wife, Martha E. Baker, deserted him. Mrs. Emily G. McIntosh of Brookline says that Arthur A. McIntosh deserted her in 1915.

Polly Prim Aprons

That take the place of a dress. In attractive checks, blue, yellow, green, lavender, red. Edged with rick-rack braid. Ties in back with a sash. Each **$1.95**

$1.95

Handkerchiefs

Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with 1-16 inch hems. Suitable for tatting. 6 for **$1.50**

Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for **$1.00**

Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. An excellent value. 6 for **$1.50**

Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for **$3.00**

$1.25 **Embroidered Camisole,** with eyelets at top and bottom all made ready for the ribbon. Very dainty.

T. D. Whitney Company

Everything in Linens.

37-39 Temple Place—Boston 10--25-31 West St.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO GET REDUCED PRICES

AT OUR **FUR SALE**

A small deposit will hold your fur in cold storage until taken

Hudson Seal Coats (Skunk Beaver and Sheared Muskrat) Value $350-$400 **Sale Price $150 up**

RACCOON COATS Wonderful Prime Skins Value $200-$400 **Sale Price $125 up**

SEAL WRAPS of Every Description Value $300-$500 **Sale Price $150 up**

NEAR NORTH STATION

EDDIE'S FUR SHOP

FURS, SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

57 CAUSEWAY STREET

GINTER Has Wiped Out 35% Of Your Grocery Bill

Quick price-action on Post-War Deflation Costs for YOUR Benefit

HERE'S PROOF!

BUTTER 47c Lb — First Quality Creamery Butter

EGGS 49c Doz — "Pine Grove" Fine Westerns, Doz. 45c

Cream Cheese—White or Young America Type . . . Lb. 24c

TEAS "Golden Rose," Finest Selection, Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Oolong, Mixed or English Breakfast. Our Price Lb. 48c — Lb. 45c

Coffee "Golden Rose" Lb. 29c — **Coffee** "John Alden" Lb. 39c — Perfect Blend of Finest Old Crop Coffees. A Choice Old Coffee at Popular Price

Sardines Mustard or Tomato Sauce	Can 12½	Salmon Fancy Pink Alaska, Tall Can	10½c
Bacon Machine Sliced	Lb. 29c	"Sunshine" Reg. Value 30c	Lb. 23c
Evap. Milk "Gilt Edge" Tall Can	11½c	Lemons Large Juicy Cali. Fruit	Doz. 25c
Wakefield Kippered Herring	Can 12½c	Salmon Red River Steaks No. 1 Can 20c, No. 1-2 Can	15c
Soap Peg Naptha	Bar 6c	Pineapple Fancy Grated Can	23c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 13c	Baked Beans Plain or Tomato Sauce	No. 3 Can 20c, No. 2 Can	13c

Sale of Candy In all GINTER Stores Boston and Suburbs — Two Packages (Regular Value 1.20) For Price of One Pound **79c**

Combination includes: 1 lb. Ox Foot Chocolate, Peppermint Creams, Regular Price 70c, and 1 Box of assorted Fruit Sugar Dainties (6 flavors), Regular Price 50c.

The GINTER Co.

Grocery Stores Everywhere Boston & Suburbs

Also Ten Attractive Boston Restaurants

LAST WEEK of Morgan's Annual August Sale

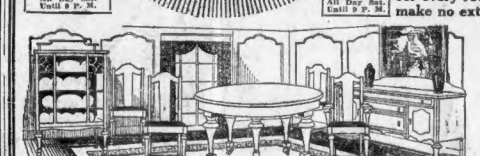
REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% OFF

Stores Open All Day Sat. Until 9 P. M.

Store Open All Day Sat. Until 9 P. M.

The Beginning of the End of the Greatest Discount Sale in the History of This Store!

All records have been broken! Prices are down to the lowest possible levels and the public is buying. If you have not yet visited this great sale, by all means come tomorrow. The marvelous values offered in fine quality furniture for every room in the home will be a revelation to you. Same easy terms. We make no extra charge for interest or insurance.



GENUINE WALNUT

WILLIAM AND MARY DINING SUITE

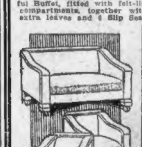
This beautiful period designed suite is a regular $300 value—we insist on offering real bargains for your sales. You can get the beautiful Buffet, fitted with felt-lined drawer for silverware, roomy linen compartments, together with large extension Dining Table with extra leaves and 6 Slip Seat Genuine Leather Chairs.

137.50 $5.00 WEEKLY

BRASS BED—SPRING AND IMPERIAL ROLL EDGE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS

An exceptional value for our August Sale. Continuous 2" post, ribbon finished, acid test lacquered brass bed; excellent National spring, and 100% PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS. Outfit complete

39.75 $1.00 WEEKLY



Special

3 Piece Parlor Set

Note the extended high special back, designed to give perfect comfort—heavy Colonial high piano mahogany finish frame, upholstered over deep, durable springs

39.75

6-Piece **DINING SET** 52.50

This set includes: 4 slip seat golden oak Dining Chairs, extra fine Buffet and Extension Table with extra leaves. You can only appreciate this wonderful value by seeing it.

$1.00 Weekly

THIS 4-PIECE TUDOR BEDROOM SET

A worthy leader for this August Sale—of genuine quality and economy. It consists of full size bed, large dresser, chiffonette with interior sliding trays, and a triplicate mirror toilet table. You will admire the beautiful period design and the finish is unattainable.

August Sale Price **$98** Instead of $115

Immediately you will realize you are making a genuine saving of at least $100 at this special August Price.

Despite this great saving, you are offered most liberal credit terms to enable you to take advantage of all these specials.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HOME OUTFITS

Ask Our Courteous Salesmen to Show You Our

4-Room Victory Outfit $169 $5 Weekly

4-Room Superb Outfit $245 $8.50 Weekly

Liberty Bonds Accepted at Full Face Value—100 Cents on the Dollar.

We refund R. R. fares to out-of-town customers and make free delivery anywhere.

$65 Bed Davenport Reduced to 39.50

A beautiful piece of parlor furniture day times and can be opened to make a full-sized bed at night.

$1 Weekly

2-Piece, Full Spring Construction **TAPESTRY SUITE**

These suites have full 6-ft. bed length divans, large comfy chairs and rockers to match. The frame is upholstered with high coil springs in addition to the Marshall steel springs inside of the deep, soft seats, and are upholstered in Genuine (VERDURE) Tapestry. Was $325, now.

$95 $5 Weekly

WE ARE JUSTLY CALLED THE "HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT **MORGAN'S** 757-759 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR HOLLIS STREET

4 PIECES COMPLETE

Finished in the new Dull Brown Mahogany, triple plate Vanity Case, extra large Dresser, Bed and Chiffonobe. Finest construction throughout, handsomely decorated and fluted. Formerly sold for $275.

$127 $5 Weekly

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, ALSO MON. AND SAT. EVES. UNTIL 9 P. M. — GOODS SELECTED NOW HELD FREE UNTIL WANTED

Jordan Marsh Company

WHERE SHOPPING IS MOST CONVENIENT

All Women's Outer Apparel On One Floor

From Maison Lewis—
Cavalier Chapeaux of navy velvet and ostrich, 100.00

Fall Millinery

WE announce a most wonderful presentation of French Model Hats personally selected by our own representative in Paris but a few weeks ago, from such leading creators as

Hermance
Suzanne
Maison Lewis
Elaine *H. Sagret*
Vimont
Vasselin Villetard
Martha Ferlez
Germaine

Other New Autumn Hats

The majority of the models produced in our own workroom

INDIVIDUALITY is the key note of our selection of new Hats for Autumn—and we are showing hundreds of them, every one new and smart.

The black velvet and lace Spanish Hats are particularly graceful and appealing—and flattering as well!

Then there are innumerable styles in colorful velvet and duvetyn hats. Hunter's green, etruscan and copper shades are decidedly new and promise to be very popular.

Fuchsia Velvet Hats . . . . . *20.00 to 50.00*
Copper Velvet Hats . . . . . *20.00 to 40.00*
New Duvetyn Hats . . . . . *5.00 to 17.50*

Our collection of new Sports Hats is indeed interesting and most complete.

Jaunty Velvet or Velvet and Felt Hats . . . . . *3.75 to 17.50*
Brushed Wool Sports Hats, all colors and black *7.50*
Hatters' Plush Sailor Hats, Gossamer body *15.00*

This Store Will Be Open All Day Next Saturday

SAVES LIVES OF TWO CHILDREN IN QUARRY

Gloucester, Sept. 1.—Plunging fully dressed into the waters of an abandoned quarry pit at Pigeon Cove, Charles Williams performed an heroic rescue when he pulled to safety Andrew and Mary Oman, brother and sister, aged ten and twelve years, children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oman of Pigeon Hill street.

Frightened outcries for help attracted the attention of Williams, and investigating he found the children, arms locked in embrace, sinking slowly for the third time.

MRS. ROOT SENTENCED TO 15 TO 18 YEARS

Woodstock, Vt., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Dana Root of Bridgewater, sentenced to not less than fifteen nor more than eighteen years in the state prison for women on a charge of poisoning her husband, broke down and wept when he entered the courtroom on crutches.

The husband also wept when sentence was passed. Mrs. Root is thirty-six and her husband fifty years old. The attempted poisoning, early this Summer, is said to have followed a family quarrel. There are four children.

FIRE · SMOKE · WATER

THE INSURANCE COMPANY'S LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

MOST SENSATIONAL SHOE SALE IN YEARS

THREE PAIRS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

SALE STARTS TODAY THURSDAY, Sept. 1 AT 9 A. M.

HARRY'S SHOE SHOP

Haymarket Sq. 3 Washington St. North Cor. Cross St.

Women's Fine Shoes, smoke damaged	48¢	Women's Latest Novelties in Black and Tan Kid, Russia Calf and Suede, $5 to $8 value	2.87
Women's White Buckskin Shoes and Oxfords	1.00	Boys' Good School Shoes, sizes to 7	1.59
Child's All Solid School Shoes, $1.50 value	98¢	Women's High Grade Black and Tan Shoes, all sizes in lot, good styles, $5 and $6 values	1.87
Misses' and Children's High Cut Shoes, $2.50 value	1.59	Women's Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, to close out	98¢
Boys' and Girls' good quality Sneakers	95¢	Men's Fine Oxfords and Shoes, $4 to $5 values	2.85
Boys' Fine Shoes, standard $3.50 grade	1.98	Men's Oxfords, Black and Tan, small sizes	1.85
Women's Black, Tan and Patent Oxfords, up-to-date styles, all sizes in lot, $4 to $6 value	1.87	Women's Extra Fine High Shoes, $6 to $9 value	2.37
Child's Tan and Patent High Shoes, $5.50 value	1.49	Men's Fine Shoes, up-to-date styles, $8 value	3.85
		Men's Good Work Shoes, all solid, $3.50 to $4 value	2.45

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

HARRY'S SHOE SHOP

Haymarket Sq. 3 Wash'gton St. No.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

South Shore Colony Interested in Cohasset Fete

By BETTY ALDEN.

The major part of the Summer colony along the South Shore is planning to attend the entertainment tomorrow evening at the Cohasset Town Hall, when Mrs. William Stanley Parker (Betty Porter), will contribute her well-known monologues to the program. The affair is in aid of the Simmons College Endowment Fund and the Instructive District Nursing Association, and Mrs. Parker, who is summering at Cohasset, is in charge. The program will also include songs by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hills (Charlotte Williams), and violin solos by Jessie Symonds.

Mrs. Parker, whose Winter home is at No. 145 Mt. Vernon street, has been one of the most active of the Vincent Club members in arranging the musical and dramatic affairs of the club, and gained considerable renown among society folk for her clever monologues. The former Betty Porter has assisting her for tomorrow evening's performance the Misses. Hugh Bancroft, Ralph Menard, J. Franklin McElwain, E. E. H. Souther, Delano Wight and the Misses Annie and Sarah Fox and Bessie Tower.

Summer colonists at Southampton, L. I., learned today that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen will play in exhibition matches at the Meadow Club on Monday afternoon. Lyttleton Fox, chairman of the club's tennis committee, announced that the general admission that day will be $3.50, although for the regular members and Summer subscribers of the club the cost will be one dollar less. The receipts of the match will be given to the Devastated France Fund, in which Miss Anne Morgan is greatly interested. Tennis devotees are now centering their interest about this match, as Mlle. Lenglen could not play at Newport.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, who have been spending the Summer at "Grafton-sod," their estate in Manchester-by-the-Sea, have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. They came to New York to meet Mrs. Lancashire, who arrived from abroad on the Olympic.

At St. John's Episcopal Church in Gloucester, the marriage of Miss Kathryn Brooks of Overbrook, Pa., to Frank J. Semple, Jr., took place at noon Wednesday. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brooks. Mr. Semple, who is from Haverford, Pa., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Semple.

Mrs. F. F. Chandler, Jr., as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Brooks, both sisters of the bride and both from Philadelphia, were the attendants. Frank H. Moss of Philadelphia gave the bride in marriage. The bridegroom's father, Frank J. Semple, served as best man.

EMILY DICK AND JEANETTE WELLDON

Little Emily Dick (at left) and Jeanette Welldon are two members of the "younger set" at the North Shore who have been enjoying the polo tournament of the Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, at Beverly Farms.

"MAUD" TAKES SLEEPING POWDERS AND IS ALMOST SOLD

No comic page in America attracts the children more than F. Opper's weekly pictures of "Down on the Farm," with Si, the famous mule and other amusing characters. Every week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Order your copy today.

FLIERS TO TEST NEW WEAPONS ON ALABAMA

Barrage of Lights "Brighter Than Day" Feature Night Sinking Off Virginia

Washington, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press).—New weapons of aerial warfare will be given an initial test when the army air service conducts its next bombing operation—a night attack on the old battleship Alabama. The present plan is to stage the attack about September 15, probably at the scene of the recent tests upon the former German craft, off the Virginia Capes.

A "night barrage," composed of giant aerial flares, each of more than 200,000 candlepower, will be one feature of the attack. Army engineers have submitted such enthusiastic reports on this weapon that larger flares, estimated to be equal to one million candles, have been placed under construction.

Giving a greenish-white light, literally "brighter than day," the flares to be used in the Alabama test will illuminate an area of five square miles and, expert flare says, should enable the aviators to obtain greater accuracy than in daytime. The flames are attached to a parachute of white silk which reflects the light downward with sufficient intensity, it is believed, to blind the officers and gunners on the ship under attack so as to demoralize any plan for defense while keeping the upper air reachers shrouded in gloom.

Just before the armistice was signed flares of 2,000 candlepower were perfected by the air service. They were equipped with 13-foot parachutes, which kept them aloft while the magnesium burned from seven to eleven minutes.

It will not be the object of the army pilots to see how quickly they can sink the Alabama, officials said today, but rather to try out special gas and non-extinguishable phosphorous bombs on her, as well as to ascertain the effect of small demolition bombs. Bombs up to 4,000 pounds each may be used.

17-Hour Special For The Holiday

This High-Class Large Cabinet Phonograph half price Friday and Saturday.

With 20 new record selections, only

$78.50

The complete outfit delivered Saturday—ready to enjoy, and you pay only

$1.50 A Week

No Interest Charges

Plays All Records

A widely-liked make that is standard value at the regular price—wonderful value at this special low price. Guaranteed by the makers and Widener's.

This Special Opportunity Is for Friday and Saturday Only. Place Your Order Early.

Widener's

New Location 23 West Street

Mail Coupon If Unable to Call

Widener's, 23 West St., Boston, Mass. Beach 6692

Without any obligation whatsoever on my part, send me particulars of your special Phonograph Sale.

Name

Street

City

State

A-1-8

Phone Early Beach 6692

"Don't rub your youth away!"

Save your strength for other things

"So tired I was ready to cry" is what one woman wrote us she felt at the end of wash day.

Today she is fresh and happy on Monday night, ready to go out with her husband or play with the children. She is one of the hundreds of thousands of women who have let Rinso take the place of all the exhausting rubbing she used to do.

Rinso loosens all the dirt from even the heaviest pieces of the weekly wash. It soaks the clothes sweet and clean in a few hours without harming a single fabric.

Don't rub your youth away. Get a package of Rinso today from your grocer or any department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

8¢

Rinso For the family washing Soaks clothes clean

Made in U. S. A.

RAYMOND'S

The Democratic Store Never Poses as a Charitable Institution

The Democratic store never tries to bluff the people into believing that we pay big rents, hire a lot of clerks, get grayheaded, baldheaded, hump-backed, knock-kneed, pumple-footed and lantern-jawed trying to do business all for your benefit, and all we get out of it is one or two per cent. Don't it make you sick to read or hear such rubbish pumped into intelligent people, jess as if they were stark natural daamfolez? The net profits of the Democratic Store is more than one or two per cent., and more than philanthropic institutions insist on trying to make you believe they make. But the gross profits are much less than any ofem, an thats all that means anything. We claim our average markup is less than any other store of this size in the world, and if any ofem dispute it we'll show up withem anytime. If one feller has an expense of 30% and the other only about half that, the other feller is the one the people are interested in. Simple nuf, ain't it? Yours truly,

WHERE U BOT THE HAT.

MORE SUITS

102 Men's Suits all mixed up on the Philadelphia table, pooty hard looking stuff, I calls it 10.00

320 Good suits, most all sizes Good stuff, but someofem awful homely 15.00

260 Men's suits on the gas-piperacks 20.00

286 Men's suits on the gas-piperacks 25.00

More down back, good style and everything 35.00

LOT MORE SHOES

MORE Men's Shoes, mostly Goodyear welts, assorted styles, high and low cut.

2.95 3.75 4.95

Balance of the Auto Innertubes made by the Hood Rubber Co., "as are," but they'll probably all hold air, hot or otherwise. Sizes 33x4, 33x4½, 33x5, 35x5, 36x5, 37x5, 37x5½, 38x5½. Choice 1.00

MORE Boys' Tan Scout Lace Boots, sizes up to 5½, the good kind 2.25

MORE Men's Slippers 1.50, 2.00, 2.75

MORE Men's United States Rubber Co. Storm King Rubber Boots, all perfect and all sizes 3.75

MORE SHOE DRESSING MORE SHOE LACES MORE EYE GLASSES

BOYS' CLOTHING

More Boys' School Suits, strong, part wool mixtures, dark gray, green and brown shades; full lined pants, 8 to 17 sizes . . . . . 6.25 Extra Pants 1.25

Boys' Wool Tweed 2-Pant Suits, well made, black and white, gray and brown mixtures; 8 to 18 sizes 10.75

Clean-Up Table—Lot large size wool knickerbocker suits; good pickings; sizes 15, 16, 17, 18 . . . . . 5.75

Junior Suits for little lads 3 to 9 years. All wool serge sailor suits, full regulation serge lined collar. Lot Eton button to neck style. Corduroy and wool mixtures 4.75

Junior LEE Unionalls, lot blue, red trimmings, 3 to 8 sizes 65c

Part Wool Knickers, dark gray mixtures; 8 to 17 sizes 1.25

Boys' Union Suits, full weight, gray and ecru; long sleeves and legs; all sizes 85c

Boys' Pants, another lot thick set cords; 7 to 16 . . . . 95c

More Boys' Blouses, good percales and madras, all sizes, 6 to 16 . . . . . 55c and 75c

Boys' Bear Brand Stockings, fast black, all firsts; 7 to 10½ sizes. Pair 25c

MEN'S UPSTAIRS EASY BASEMENT

Another lot of Men's Khaki Pants. All sizes 1.00

Lot of Men's Heavy Tan Moleskin Pants 2.00

More Men's Working Pants, good and sturdy 2.00

Lot of Men's Odd Vests. All sizes 2.50

MORE Men's Bib Overalls, white and blue, union made. All sizes 75c

Lot of Heavy Blue Denim Men's Overall Pants. All sizes and union made.

JOBLESS ROXBURY MAN KILLS SELF WITH RAZOR

Daniel Flanagan, fifty years old, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor after he had locked himself in his room at No. 81 Magnolia street, Roxbury. Despondency over his inability to find work is believed to have caused his act.

CONSTABULARY TO STOP NORTHBORO SPEEDING

Northboro, Sept. 1. — State constabulary officers are expected in this town today to put a stop to speeding.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$7.00 & $8.00 SHOES

W. L. DOUGLAS' NAME AND PORTRAIT IS THE BEST KNOWN SHOE TRADE MARK IN THE WORLD. IT STANDS FOR THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

SPECIAL SHOES HAND WORKMANSHIP $10.00 · STYLISH AND DURABLE SHOES $5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN. BOYS SHOES $4.50 & $5.00

Wear W.L.Douglas shoes and save money. The best known shoes in the world. They are absolutely the best shoe values that can be produced for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 107 of our own stores direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be made, at the lowest possible cost. No matter where you live, shoe dealers everywhere can supply you with W.L.Douglas shoes.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the sole of all shoes before they leave the factory. The value is guaranteed and you are protected against unreasonable profits. W.L.Douglas $7.00 and $8.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

If you could visit W.L.Douglas great factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself the efficient system of manufacturing, the high grade leathers used, the skilled workmanship which cannot be excelled, you would be convinced, as others have been, that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely all that is claimed for them, the best shoe values for the money in this country.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated. If not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Catalog free.

W. L. Douglas President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:

★635 Washington St. (opp. Essex Street) | ★381 Washington St. (opp. Franklin St.)
★130 Hanover St. (near Washington Street) | 82 Court Street (corner Howard Street)
Stores marked with a ★ carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Fresh From Paris

Paris, France.

THE smartly tailored trot-about suitmay come in one, two, or even three fabrics, at least so Paris deced at the August openings. The trotteur at the left is exceedingly goo in line and detail, for over a narrowly plaited skirt of crepe marocain a deep fuchsia tone is worn a straight, bloused-at-the-back coat of fuchsia velvet. Bands of Hercules and soutache braid of the same shade trim it, while corded silk makes the almost masculine waistcoat.

ALTHOUGH we have had several seasons of tricolette, it is to remain with us for another season. The smart American woman was very slow to accept this rather trying fabric, but urged by Paris, she has finally given her approval. It is in Paris, of course, that the fabric has its widest acceptance. Last Spring, it appeared all covered over with tiny printed flowers and figures; the very newest thing for this Winter, however, is tricolette embroidered in metal threads. In the tailleur, at the right, the little skirt is of the plain fabric in a soft apple-green shade, while the odd over-blouse is encrusted with silver threads in a conventional design. The design apparently forms short caps on the long snug sleeves. A final touch is a girdle of dull silver links.

MALDEN RAIDERS SAY WOMAN POURED LIQUOR

When Police Sergeant Frank Lenahan of the Malden force entered the home of Harry Goldstein, Highland avenue, with a liquor search warrant he arrived just in time to prevent Mrs. Goldstein from pouring into a sink the contents of a gallon jug of whiskey, the police charge. Four gallons of whiskey and a pint of brandy were later found in the barn attached to the house, police say.

Miss M. Bayington Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Scalp

"I was troubled with a scalp trouble for several weeks. It broke out in pimples and my hair fell out. My head itched and burned a great deal. I tried different remedies without success. I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Marian Bayington, Pranlus, Maine, Feb. 27, 1921.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before bathing, touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a powder of fascinating fragrance.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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MORGAN DENIES EMPLOYING HAMLIN

Says Detective in Springfield Police Probe Was Never With His Agency

Positive denial that Hannibal L. Hamlin, a private detective who figured conspicuously in an alleged plot to "frame" Detective Captain Frank W. Quilty, of Springfield, has ever been employed by their office is made by Howard W. Morgan, head of the Morgan Detective Agency, No. 139 Boylston street, this city.

In a newspaper dispatch from Springfield on August 5, the Boston American printed an account of the arrest of Gus Mokus, of Butler street, that city, and the gist of an affidavit alleged to have been made by him which purported to have stated that he had been promised $400 by Gordon Ireland, counsel for the Springfield committee, then engaged in probing police affairs, to "frame" Captain Quilty.

According to the story told in the affidavit Mokus balked at the plot, and after getting $400 "skipped" to Chicago. The dispatch added that the complainant against Mokus was "H. L. Hamlin of the Morgan Detective Agency, Boston."

Mr. Morgan, commenting upon this report, said:

"Hannibal L. Hamlin was never in the employ of the Morgan Detective Agency, nor has the Morgan Agency any operative in its employ for the purpose of 'framing up' Captain Quilty or any other man."

Exhausted Nerve Force

If from overwork, worry, late hours, constant nervous strain or excesses of any kind, your nerve force has become depleted and you are suffering from the awful tortures and strain depleting weakness caused by exhaustion of the nerve-vital fluid, you will find that Nuxated Iron will often most surprisingly increase your strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time. It not only enriches the blood so that it can furnish increased nutrition to the starving nerve-cells, but Nuxated Iron also contains the celebrated chemical constituent of active living nerve force and is therefore a true nerve and blood food. Satisfactory results guaranteed to every purchaser or the manufacturer will refund your money. For sale at all druggists.

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

CANDLE SETS FIRE TO COFFIN DURING WAKE

New York, Sept. 1.—All was proceeding quietly here at the wake of Anthony Malimmo when one of the mourners upset a candle into the coffin. A laconic report of the fire issued later by the department said: "The only damage done was to the trimmings."

ESCAPED PLYMOUTH CONVICT SHOT, DIES

Middleboro, Sept. 1.—Charles Jones, mulatto prisoner who escaped from the Plymouth jail on the day President Harding visited the town, and who was shot by a Middleboro policeman, died of his wounds at the State Farm Hospital at Bridgewater. His spinal column had been almost severed by the bullet and he had been paralyzed ever since he was shot.

Jones, Peterson & Newhall Co.

September 6 to 10

Will Positively Be the Last Week of Our

SHOE SALE

By continuing this we not only stimulate our September business but at the same time give those returning late from their vacation an opportunity of securing high-grade shoes at exceptionally low prices.

This is also an excellent opportunity for parents to equip their sons and daughters with serviceable boots and shoes before returning to school or college.

This Sale Also Includes Men's and Boys' Shoes at Attractive Prices

We Are Offering Unusual Bargains on Our Bargain Table

Store Open all day Saturday from now on

49-51 Temple Place, Boston 11

Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

RAYMOND'S

Easy Basement and Unconstrained Suller

GOODNEWS—MORE AEROPLANE CLOTH

Natural color only. Very fine count. 34 inches wide full pieces. Yard 38c

Old-fashioned unbleached seersucker (proud stores callit Ripplette), remnants, but good lengths. Yard 12½c

Heavy indigo blue overall denim, white back remnants of quarter goods. Yard 20c

Nutherlotuv Slater first quality 36-inch percales, checks and stripes, cut from full pieces. Yard 14c

Plenty more government barracks bags, brand new, made from Amoskeag heavy duck. Each 30c

More 39-inch satin tape edge two-ply curtain scrim, bleached, full pieces. Yard 25c

Red Star linen finish Emerald crash toweling, bleached, cut from full bolts. Yard 12c

Bunchuv heavy fancy cretonnes, 32 and 34 inches wide, dandy patterns and colorings. Yard 18c

Extra heavy fancy striped awning duck, 30 inches wide, cut from full pieces. Yard 30c

Yard wide Westmoreland fancy cretonnes, just the stuff for comforter coverings. Yard 20c

Sterling fast analine black mercerized satine, 40 inches wide, extra heavy quality. Yard 35c

GIRLS' NEW FALL BEAVER HATS 2.95

All ready for school and dress wear. Little Miss Muffet Beaver Hats in roll sailor and mushroom shapes. First quality, with long streamers of wide silk ribbon. Colors are brown, beaver, navy and black. All have adjustable pullastic linings. Shapes for girls 8 to 16 years.

SCHOOL DRESSES 1.45 1.95

2nd FLOOR

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS CENTRE OF EASY BASEMENT

READYTOWEARS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Lot of Children's Gingham Dresses, assorted styles and sizes, some with bloomers and without, also middies in the lot. Choice at 95c

Women's Bungalow Aprons of percale, full sizes, tie backs and elastic waists. Each 75c

Women's Chevy Chase Dresses in lot, all tape bound, best colors. Each 75c

YOURS TRULY, WHERE U BOT THE HAT

HAINES

We Have Furnished Thousands of Homes Since 1855

Free Auto Delivery Anywhere in New England.

EXTRA SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sensational Rug Special for the Early Shopper

9x12 $15.95 RUG

$1.00 Weekly — $1.00 Weekly

You can purchase a high-grade quality 9x12 Brussels rug at a genuine bargain. You may select from several beautiful Oriental and floral patterns in the newest and prettiest color schemes in tan, rose, taupe and blue. This sale provides an ideal opportunity to buy new rugs at a wonderful saving.

ALL OTHER RUGS ARE ALSO GREATLY REDUCED.

Extraordinary Values in 3-Room Cottage Outfit
Everything to Start Housekeeping With
$30 Cash $3.00 Weekly $249

Haines FURNITURE CO.

Our Wonderful 4-Room Economy Outfit
Of High Grade Period Furniture Only
$50 Cash $5.00 Weekly $395

726-728-730 Washington Street

FIGHT HUNGRY EX-SERVICE MEN ENLIST IN SPANISH LEGION

PLACE YOUR BETS, FELLAS! Not as smart lookers or bewitching wearers of knickers, but as lady Barney Oldfields. H. D. Harris and H. A. Rogers, Chicago business men, bet they each had the speediest "stenog" drivers. So the girls raced to Crown Point, and Miss Margaret Stuart (left) sent her gas torch house ahead of Miss Marion Muir. (Int.)

BLAWSTED FUNNY, OLD THING! Now I'll tell one. Can you hear the Prince of Wales, his hat set at a cocky angle, spinning a yarn a little bit devilish? An unusual photograph when one considers how fastidious H. R. H. is. With him is his brother and Gen. Scarlett (W. W.)

ETERNAL! This new bust of Caruso, by Vincente Miserendino (N. Y.) will be submitted in competition for a place in the Metropolitan Opera House. Modeled since the tenor's death. A frieze covers lower part of bust. (U. & U.)

SILVERY SPINNERS! The feature of the Dublin Horse Show was the elderly women spinners from the Irish midlands, the youngest being 70. They made a genre picture amid the fashionable surroundings. Gave exhibition of their handicraft. (Int.)

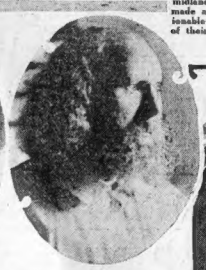
WHAT do you want for a quarter? Hubbies, if your wife asks for a diamond trimmed dress or a gold spangled shirt-waist—just show her this. It costs but 25 cents and is called a Magyar (Hungarian slip-over). It is simple to make up and comparatively smart. (Int.)

SAW WOOD AND SAY NOTHING! Although the influence of arduous war work among women has largely given way to their normal pursuits, many women have insisted on following the paths of industry. The New Woman says her place is "where her ability and talents place her." Photo shows skilful woodworker. (Int.)

ROSE BLOOM! With wide and graceful brim, this dress hat of rose velvet has already captured the hearts of the buyers. Its swooping bow of the same material adds a distinctive touch. An exclusive advance fashion. (U. & U.)

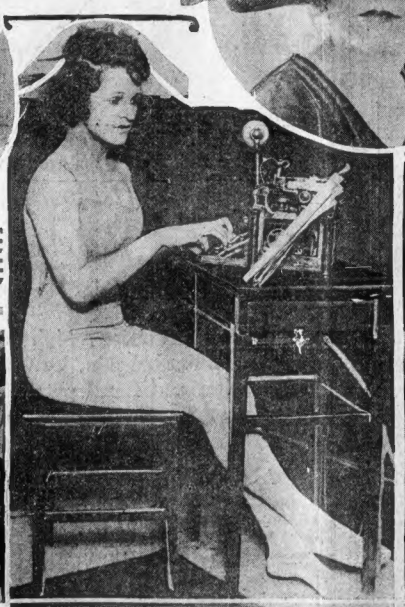
PRETTY COOL! By means of simple levers and a spring, S. S. McKeever of Frankford, Pa., has put one over on the electric company. Just rock and the fans whirl. If one doesn't care to do this, just move the handle back and forth. (U. & U.)

MRS. MARGUERITE HARRISON, who was imprisoned 10 months in Soviet jails, is slowly recovering from her experiences at her Maryland home. Senator France was primarily responsible for her release. (Int.)

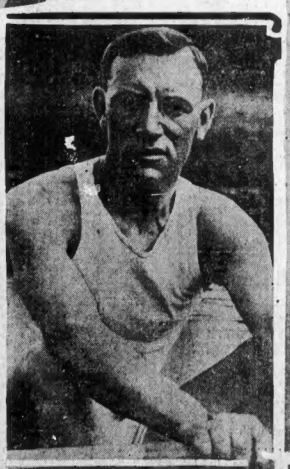


OBERAMMERGAU, which has not staged its famous Passion Play since 1910, is all actir in preparation for the performance next year. Anton Lang (above) has again been cast as the Christ. Shown in his pottery shop. (Int.)

THE LURE OF ADVENTURE! The romance of fighting life has again led these healthy American youngsters to "mix things up"—this time for Spain. Former American service men have been quick to respond to Spain's appeal for a Foreign Legion in North Africa to repel Moors. (K.)



SNAPPY STORIES! Convinced that the average writer of stage yarns really knew nothing of theatrical life, Miss Louise Owen, N. Y. diver and chorus girl, is going to "tell the world" what she knows about it. Between acts she dashes off a cupla short stories or so. Photo shows her at her machine during a leisure moment. (K. & H.)



HERE'S TO GOOD OLD YALE, ETC.! Incidentally here's P. J. Corderey, the new Yale rowing coach, who will shortly come to these shores from England to call out his oar cubs. But why go to England for a coach? Where's our own experts? Photo shows Cordery in a spin at Putney. (Int.)

Adolph Brune, who is expected to shine at the N. Y. police sport meet Sept. 10, is holding aloft Jane Keith, who will be "rescued" by a mounted officer during the games. (W. W.)

EXCUSE, PLEASE! Yesterday we said it was the last day of the Sea Beauty Contest. In reality, today is. So, therefore, $5 is awarded to Miss Rose Manning, 90 Adams St., West Newton. All pictures held will be returned. Watch for a new contest

BABY POISONED, POLICE START INQUIRY

Charlestown Mother Returns From Work to Find Infant Dying

Police are investigating the sudden death of Louise M. Devlin, one-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devlin of No. 11A Elwood street, Charlestown, from what is believed to have been a poison.

The child's mother went to work and on her return found the child ailing in bed where she had been placed by an uncle, Joseph Devlin, who earlier in the day had noticed that Louise appeared sickly and drowsy.

Mrs. Devlin summoned Dr. Louis Grandison who sent the child to the relief station where she died a few hours later.

Two Lithuanias Are Set Up by Peace Agreement

Geneva, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The dispute between Poland and Lithuania regarding Vilna was settled by the representatives of the two countries here this morning. They agreed that there should be two Lithuanias, one the district of Kovno, which shall be independent, and the other Vilna, in which the Poles will supervise the administration.

TO PERPETUATE PRINCIPLES OF WILSON

"Foundation" Will Likely Concentrate on Peace Work, Says Hapgood

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Special Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, Sept. 1.—A certain natural interest is shown in Washington in the gain in strength of former President Wilson. That he is gaining there is no question. Visitors regularly, he has given more attention to his new law work than anyone expected, and he has taken part in important political conferences that have not been made public.

An example of the last-mentioned kind of activity is to be found in the refusal of George White, now chairman of the National Democratic Committee, to let the committee meet until he can make sure that if he resigns his successor shall be satisfactory to ex-Governor Cox of Ohio.

Of course when Mr. Wilson is consulted on a matter of this kind he has to be more careful of his proprieties, but it requires no Sherlock Holmes to find out what notions he expressed.

$10,000 CONTRIBUTED.

But however interesting it may be to watch Mr. Wilson's return to health, the important aspect of his career is not the future, but the past. And October has been chosen as the month when supporters are to invite the public in general to join in foundings part tribution to perpetuate some of his principal ideas.

The Wilson Foundation is not asking for any subscription, but it has about $10,000 has leaked in but in October, when the collection of money begins, there will be no more, no appeal. There will be only a statement that the time has arrived when those who intend to contribute may send in their money.

Two main questions are put by those who are preparing the foundations. One is, what is the distribution of Mr. Wilson to the world ideas or purposes that are to be emphasized?

The other is, What is the most effective method of carrying out and enforcing the ideas?

SEEK NON-PARTIZAN BODY.

The present committee will have nothing to do with the settlement of these two questions. The only function is to raise the money. The committee that is to map out the permanent policy will be much larger and, as far as possible, non-partisan.

To take another example, impose a minister were being taken in connection with the career of Colonel Roosevelt. Suppose his greatest achievement were decided to be the thirty-six of successful emphasis that have to the conception that politics and business men should be held the standards of morality that try to enforce in private life.

In these it would not be difficult to elect plenty of prominent Democrats to serve on a Roosevelt foundation since no party idea is involved, not in the name.

It is most certain that the Wilson Foundation will have no reference to the ex-President's domestic policies. It will be connected with the one idea of maintaining world-peace.

How it is to work along that line is undecided. One of the earlier ideas and a very subtle one, was to encourage and celebrate the kind of work that is not appreciated by the world; to do what might be possible to divert education and public attention from bigness, material success, competitive power to goodness, to unselfish service, to the virtues that are supposed to be the soul of a Christian life.

It is pretty clear, however, that this spirit can hardly be encouraged by an institution. It is as good as settled that the study and encouragement of international peace will be the purpose of the foundation.

The purpose has been announced in a very general manner, which might include anything Mr. Wilson has done, but I feel safe in prophesying, nevertheless, that in the end the decision will be to concentrate on peace work.

A. L. FITZ GERALD, 33D DEGREE MASON, DIES HERE

Adolphus Leigh FitzGerald of Eureka, Nev., prominent Mason and former chief justice of Nevada Supreme Court, died while visiting his son, R. Y. FitzGerald, of No. 7 Greenough avenue, Jamaica Plain. He was eighty-one years of age. The funeral, which is to be private, will be held from the son's home tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Mr. FitzGerald was dean of the Supreme Consistory of the thirty-third degree, Scottish Rite Masonry, for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States. He was born in North Carolina and served with the Confederate Army throughout the Civil War. He supported William J. Bryan's first campaign for president.

POSSE MEETS TRAIN AND LOCKS UP 75 I. W. W. MEN

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 1.—Some seventy-five Industrial Workers of the World who reached Langdon, N. D., last night on a Great Western freight train were surrounded by a posse of citizens and marched under guard to the City Hall, where they were locked up for the night.

They are the remnant of the force of 200, which assembled Tuesday night at Larimore, 100 mls southeast, with the intention of proceeding to Langdon to force the release of five I. W. W. held in jail.

FOR CONSTIPATION BEECHAM'S PILLS

Removes Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bother

(Modes of Today)

It is not necessary to use painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these beauty destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—Adv.

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

The Jazz Oxford

ORIGINATED and worn by the Stars in the Movie Colony at Los Angeles in California, now the rage in the East. The style hit of the season—plain toe, Goodyear welt, very pliable sole for dancing — has smart tailored effect—

$5 ONE PRICE ONLY

Mail Orders Filled Parcels Post Extra

Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY All shades. The kind of value that has developed our wondrous hosiery business... $1.85

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear
447 Washington Street
Near Winter

Copyright, 1921, Hart Schaffner & Marx.

The styles you want for fall

COATS have lower openings; longer, narrower lapels; softer draping Two or three button models are good; some have belts Double-breasted suits are popular too

And remember that all-wool fabrics and good tailoring are the right basis for good style You'll get it all in clothes made by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back

These clothes are sold by

The Continental

Franklin at Washington Boylston at Washington

PACKARD
SINGLE-SIX
"It Runs Alone"

See This Car Perform Every Day
At Commonwealth Ave.—Opposite Braves Field

The steering wheel tied, gears locked in high, this Single-Six runs, twelve hours each day, at 5 miles an hour, in a circle forty feet in outside diameter.

This Is Not a Trick—*but*

A real feat in smooth performance. Don't fail to stop and see it this week.

and ALSO

Take a ride in the car with the glass gasoline tank and see for yourself how slowly it uses gasoline.

The Single-Six Is Every Inch a Packard

$2975 F. O. B. Detroit War Tax Extra

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Packard Motor Car Company of Boston

AS A RULE THE MORE PROMISES A MAN MAKES THE FEWER HE KEEPS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GOLFER MUST REALIZE PART NERVES PLAY IF HE WOULD SUCCEED

By JOCK HUTCHISON

Before going deeper into the instructive part of golf it might be well to say a word or two about the mental side, the unfathomed mystery of the game. There is little chance of anyone succeeding at golf without having some realization of what part the nerves play.

Psychology has been a very much overworked word in connection with golf, but I find it necessary to mention it again to score my point. If you understand psychology and are able to analyze your own, you have started down the right lane on a short cut to championship golf.

* * *

A good game is one thing, but the nerve to put it over under any and all conditions is another proposition, and quite the most important of the two. Golfers work hard over their game striving to perfect every shot in practice and then fall miserably when the supreme test comes. They hate, too, to admit, even to themselves, that it was their nerve that failed instead of their game.

* * *

The sooner one realizes this, the quicker will come the cure. It has been said that it is possible to buy the art of making golf shots, but it is not possible to buy any part of the mental or nerve department. One must work this out for himself. It is impossible to tell a pupil how to win golf matches, or to play his best when the best is needed. It is possible, however, to make some suggestions which, if heeded, will be of the greatest help to tournament players.

* * *

Experience counts for a lot in golf, more than in any other game that I know of. There are certain things that can only be learned by good hard beatings and these do not hurt any one in the end. Find the golfer that hasn't received a few humiliating defeats often at the hands of weaker opponents and you will find a rare bird indeed.

* * *

There are two distinct ways of playing golf. One is the medal round, where every stroke counts, and the other in a match play where each hole is separate and distinct. In one you are practically playing against yourself, or the field as a whole, while in a match you're fighting an opponent.

* * *

Both are difficult. The pros are usually confronted with the medal test, while amateurs nearly always with the exception of qualifying rounds, play match. The latter offers a man a chance to let up occasionally. When a hole is actually lost he is not under the strain of holing out, and this is a relief, as he can then concentrate his efforts on the next hole without a thought of what had happened at the last one.

* * *

No player ever goes into a match without giving his opponent some thought. It is only natural that he should want to know whether he is a good or bad player, or whether he has a fine long game and a poor short game, or a weak long game and good short game.

* * *

But when you begin to inquire too deeply into your opponent's skill you are beginning to work yourself into a mental state that shouldn't exist. The ideal way would be to accept your opposition as being worthy of you in every respect. If you should turn a deaf ear to all of the praises or criticisms of him you are to meet, you will have no surprises or disappointments.

* * *

Never hold any opponent too cheap, and never admit defeat beforehand when facing a player of superior skill. In the latter case his reputation often beats you instead of his skill.

* * *

Golf is a peculiar competitive game. It is quite possible for a player not scoring any better than ninety to beat a player who has made an eighty. This has happened more than once.

* * *

It is not a wise idea to let your opponent lead you into making a serious mistake, but he will do this if you attempt to measure your own game with his. This goes for both the good and the bad opponents. In playing a weaker opponent you will play little better if any than he does, if you watch his game too closely. In playing a stronger opponent he will undoubtedly lead you into pressing if you attempt to measure shots with him.

* * *

Why is it that a golfer can stand on a practice tee and drive fifteen or twenty very good balls and then enter a match or medal round and not hit one in three satisfactorily? This has always been one of the mysteries of the game to the duffer. The answer is simple enough. When practicing there is nothing at stake and the mind is at rest and the body relaxed. In competition there is the strain that goes with the importance of making the shots. The player stiffens and his whole game is cramped.

* * *

Many a player can go through a tournament playing his game and winning every match until the final is reached. Then the awful thought creeps into his mind that he must play carefully this time, because the goal is within sight. Tournament players have said that it takes a lot of experience to win that last match. This is another form of the nerve test that crops up sometimes, unexpectedly.

* * *

It is said that in every open championship event one comes to low scores in the first and the last rounds, but usually from players who have no earthly chance of winning the tournament. The reason is obvious. There is no particular strain attached to either one.

* * *

It so happens that many players get a tournament in their grasp and then lose out in the final round when they begin to play them "safe." This is not a wise procedure as a rule. It is not wise to hold back on your shots. You will find many of them in traps and bunkers.

* * *

Golf is not the only sport that provides a nerve test. Many baseball players can hit when there is no one on the bases and many pitchers are invincible until they find themselves in a hole.

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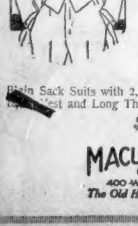
MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

To Delight the Eye of the High or Prep School Student and to Ease Dad's Pocket-book

THE pitcher that went too often to the well was finally broken.

The clothes that make necessary too frequent trips to the family bank account ought to go into the discard, too. They do not deserve even a first purchase.



Macullar Parker Clothes for Students make an honest draft on the family exchequer and then please everyone by honest service.

And they are "some" Clothes!

Famous Golf Model Norfolk Back Suits, Half Belted, with Bellows Patch Pockets, pleated back with roomy inverted side pleat, allowing free action of arms and body; for ages 15 to 20 years.

$35 to $42

Three pieces: Coat, Vest, either Knickers or Trousers, with either Knickers or Trousers available to make up a useful four-piece suit.

Plain Sack Suits with 2, 3 or 4-button Coats, plain or gathered Vest and Long Thousers, only

$20 to $50

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old Housewith the Young Spirit

KAYO ALONE CAN ROB WILSON OF TITLE BELT

Rickard Rules on Result of Battle With Downey Next Monday

New York, Sept. 1.—The championship belt held by eJhnny Wilson, middleweight, will not change hands in his bout next Monday with Bryan Downey, Columbus, Ohio, title claimant, unless Downey knocks him out, Promoter Tex Rickard announced today.

The same ruling applies in the case of Johnny Buff, American flyweight champion, who meets Indian Russel of Harrisburg, Pa.

Rickard pointed out that the belts had been won in fifteen-round decision contests, and said it followed that they could be lifted only in decision matches, save in case of a knockout. The Jersey City fights will be twelve-round no-decision affairs.

Harry Ertle, who served as referee at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight; Jim Savage and Danny Sullivan have been mentioned as possible officials for the Wilson-Downey go. Ertle was said to have urged that one of the other licensed referees in Jersey be given the chance to officiate at a world's championship bout.

MONEY MIXUP SPOILS JACKSON-DUNDEE BOUT

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Refusal of Willie Jackson's manager to accept a check as part payment for his $5,000 guarantee to meet Johnny Dundee of New York in an eight-round bout here, resulted in the match being called off.

The promoter offered Jackson's manager $2,500 in cash and a check for the remainder. When the offer was declined the agent, who had witnessed three preliminary bouts, were informed that money paid for tickets would be refunded.

Benny Valgar of New York had the better of his bout with Charley White, Chicago. The fight was slow. Valgar weighed 131½ pounds, and White, 132½.

Billy De Foe, St. Paul lightweight, defeated Gene Delmont, Memphis.

FRANK KRAMER AGAIN CROWNED BIKE CHAMPION

Newark, N. J., Sept. 1.—Frank L. Kramer was again crowned the bicycle championship of America at Velodrome here. This is the eighteenth time that Kramer, who is now almost forty-two years old, has won the premier honors in cycling in America.

Kramer by winning the last two champion races created a tie for first place with Raymond Eaton. The tie was supposed to have been ridden off, but Eaton refused to ride unless the management would put up a large sum of money for the balance of the season. This Kramer refused to do, and, when Eaton did not ride, Kramer won the championship by default, after riding one circuit of the track.

MLLE. LENGLEN BACK ON TENNIS COURTS MONDAY

New York, Sept. 1.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, will play her first exhibition match for the benefit of devastated France in the Meadow Club, Southampton, N. Y., next Monday, according to an announcement today. Her opponent will be chosen from among Mrs. Molla Mallory, Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Mrs. Marion Jessup and Miss Eleanor Goss.

John Lester Wins

Covington, Ky., Sept. 1.—John Lester Johnson, New York, knocked out Battling Ghee of Memphis in the ninth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout. Both are negroes.

RACING NEWS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS FOR DORVAL PARK AND DEVONSHIRE RACES

DORVAL PARK.

1—Dinty Moore, Efficient, Hush.
2—Hattie Will Do, Billy Joe, Charles A. Byrne.
3—Red Foot, Just Fancy, Finis.
4—Lady Meave, Betty J., Oaklawn Belle.
5—Ajom, St. Paul, Witch Flower.
6—Mack Garner, Ramona, Diamond Dale.
7—Fireworth, Captain Hodge, She Devil.

DEVONSHIRE.

1—The Trump, Kiran, Anticipate.
2—Black Baby, Neederdam, Nora W.
3—Applejack, Charlie Leydecker, Cock O' the Roost.
4—Irish Kiss, Irene, Old Chap.
5—Alva, Delhimar, Stacy Adams.
6—Minute Man, Cotton Blossom, Some Baby.
7—Chief, Nutcracker, Golden Dawn.

GOLF
THE NEW
BULGAR FACED DRIVER
Large Head
Adds Distance and Direction
$7.00
Hutchison's Model Mashie
Grooved Faced
T. Stewart Irons
ARTHUR L. JOHNSON CO.
180 Devonshire Street Boston

GIRL GOLF RIVALS TO MEET

Miss Cecil Leith, the champion of Great Britain's women golfers, above, and Alexa Stirling of Atlanta,

Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman golf champion, and Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., holder of the American and Canadian woman titles, will meet for the first time on the Western continent in the Canadian championship tournament, opening at Ottawa September 19.

The golf association announced that Miss Leitch, who is en route to Canada aboard the steamship Mechanic, due at Halifax tomorrow, had declared her intention of entering the tournament. Miss Stirling already had informed the association that she would defend her Canadian title. During her tour of Europe several months ago Miss Stirling was defeated by the English girl.

RETAIL STORES IN BOWLING LEAGUE

New Members May Make It Necessary to Have Two Divisions

The Retail Store Bowling League, made up of twelve retail stores last season, are preparing for the opening of the second season and an increased interest on the part of those who were represented last season and other stores who are anxious to join this year may necessitate the organizing of two divisions.

The teams represented last year were Wm. Filene's Sons Co., R. H. White Co., C. F. Hovey Co., Leopold Morse Co., A. Shuman & Co., Houghton & Dutton Co., Shepard Co., Butterick, Talbot Co., Kennedy's, Continental Clothing Co., Gilchrist Co. Teams representing Thayer, McNeil Co. and Bigelow, Kennard Co. have applied for membership.

Secretary Charles E. Coyne of Wm. Filene's Sons Co. is anxious to hear from other stores who desire membership and all stores should report to him by September 12. Joseph Joseph Doyle, R. H. White Co., is president, and John Dawson, Talbot Co., is treasurer.

VALLEY FALLS KNIGHTS HOLD MEET LABOR DAY

On Labor Day a field day, under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. U., will be held by St. Thomas' Council, Knights of Columbus, on the John street ball grounds, Valley Falls, R. I., which is expected to bring together some of the best athletes in the East.

Among the many valuable prizes donated for the different events are the R. Livingston Beeckman cup, the Peter G. Gerry cup, Winchester Stores cup, the Reed cup, the William K. Toole cup, the Henry F. Lippitt cup and a special prize donated by Governor San Souci.

The events include a ten-mile road race, half mile run, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash and swimming races.

BO McMILLIN IN LINE AS COACH FOR CENTRE

Ft. Worth, Tex., Sept. 1.—Alvin "Bo" McMillin, the nationally famous football star and 1919 all-American quarterback, will succeed Charles B. Moran, National League Umpire, as coach of the Centre College eleven in 1922. It was learned here today.

McMillin will play with the Colonels again this season. Moran will coach the Colonels again this year and, it is said, will accept an Eastern college after next season.

RETAIL STORES R. N. WILLIAMS TO LEAD DAVIS CUP TEAM

Noted Tennis Star Given Honor as Captain of Play to Open Tomorrow

R. Norris Williams, 2nd, will act as captain of the Davis Cup team in the Challenge Round matches to be played at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., beginning tomorrow.

The honor was conferred upon R. N. Williams not only because of his brilliant record as a player; but in recognition of the fact that he is the senior member of this year's team.

WM. B. LARKIN

LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY

Final Clearance Sale
Men's and Young Men's $25.50 Suits and Topcoats
Blue and Blacks, Many Suitable for Fall and Winter Wear
O'NEIL LARKIN CO.
Up One Flight
Up Town Store
59 Temple Place
Cor. Washington St.
Blake Bldg.
Down Town Store
267 Washington Street
Over Child's Restaurant
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

DALEY COACHES MARQUETTE ELEVEN

K. of C. Football Team Will Play Games on Saturday Afternoons

The committee in charge of athletics at Fora Marquette Council, K. of C., intends to promote fo ball on a large scale this season, and a schedule is already being arranged which will bring the best teams in New England to South Boston.

Games will be played every Saturday afternoon, beginning October 1, at the Christopher J. Lee Playgrounds, formerly M street, with such teams as the, Millstreams of Chelsea, Revere K. of C., Lowell Indians, Whitman, Quincy, Abington, the Canton Blue Team of Portland, Me., Fittons of East Boston and Eddie Shean's Professionals.

Leo Daley, coach of Hyde Park High School, has been secured to instruct the team, with M. J. King as manager.

Pere Marquette eleven lost only one game last season in Portland, Me., 2 to 6, and from present indications the team will be one of the best in the State.

Among the candidates who will report to Coach Daley next Tuesday night are Manning, Flaneky, C. O'Brien, Calnan, Thornton, Knox, Brickley, Logan, Jennings, Gaffney, A. O'Brien, Santry, Collins, Forry, Madden, Dwyer, Kinneally, Kirby, Hurley, Donahue, Brady and O'Leary.

PITCHER CADAGAN IN NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Cadagan of the Arlington Twilight nine pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Somerville All Stars last night, Arlington won 1 to 0. Cadagan was in the fields and fanned twelve batters.

Amateur Games

K. OF C. BASEBALL SCHEDULE.
SEPTEMBER 3.

Rose Croix vs. Tournament at Ronan Park.
Quincy vs. Mt. Pleasant at Shirley Street Grounds.
Jamaica Plain vs. Canton at Canton.

SEPTEMBER 5.

Mt. Pleasant vs. Rose Croix at Revere Beach Athletic Field.
J. J. Chittick vs. Dorchester Lower Mills at Gibson Street Grounds.
Shawmut vs. Dedham at Dedham.
Mattapan vs. Quincy at Merrymount Park.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Council	W.	L.	P.C.
Dedham	12	4	.750
Jamaica Plain	5	3	.625
Canton	4	2	.667
Quincy	9	5	.643
Rose Croix	10	5	.625
J. J. Chittick	7	7	.500
Mattapan	9	7	.444
Mt. Pleasant	5	8	.385
Shawmut	5	8	.385
Dorchester Lower Mills	4	11	.353
J. J. Williams	3	16	.158

The Crows of the North End, after a series of wins are out with a challenge to any of the fast teams in New England. Carlo Tremonte, formerly of Bates College, plays third, and Joseph Caruso plays short stop. Games are wanted with Haverhill prep and also the Cornets of Lynn. Address Foster Smith, No. 43 Portland street, Boston.

The Point Views, who have won thirty games and lost seven, claiming the title of the sixteen-year-old class of the State, would like to arrange games with such teams as St. Peter and Paul's, St. Bridget's, Woodlawn Braves and Howard A. C.

This evening at 6 o'clock the Point Views meet the Andrew A. Jrs. at Columbus Park. Batteries for Point Views, O'Brien and O'Brian. For games, call South Boston 1117-W. James Welch.

Mattapan Knights of Columbus have open date away from home for Saturday, September 3. Telephone Frank W. Johnson, Beach 2320, or write No. 49 Warren avenue, Mattapan, stating best guarantee.

DALEY COACHES MARQUETTE ELEVEN

K. of C. Football Team Will Play Games on Saturday Afternoons

The committee in charge of athletics at Fora Marquette Council, K. of C., intends to promote fo ball on a large scale this season, and a schedule is already being arranged which will bring the best teams in New England to South Boston.

Games will be played every Saturday afternoon, beginning October 1, at the Christopher J. Lee Playgrounds, formerly M street, with such teams as the, Millstreams of Chelsea, Revere K. of C., Lowell Indians, Whitman, Quincy, Abington, the Canton Blue Team of Portland, Me., Fittons of East Boston and Eddie Shean's Professionals.

Leo Daley, coach of Hyde Park High School, has been secured to instruct the team, with M. J. King as manager.

Pere Marquette eleven lost only one game last season in Portland, Me., 2 to 6, and from present indications the team will be one of the best in the State.

Among the candidates who will report to Coach Daley next Tuesday night are Manning, Flaneky, C. O'Brien, Calnan, Thornton, Knox, Brickley, Logan, Jennings, Gaffney, A. O'Brien, Santry, Collins, Forry, Madden, Dwyer, Kinneally, Kirby, Hurley, Donahue, Brady and O'Leary.

PITCHER CADAGAN IN NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Cadagan of the Arlington Twilight nine pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Somerville All Stars last night, Arlington won 1 to 0. Cadagan was in the fields and fanned twelve batters.

Amateur Games

K. OF C. BASEBALL SCHEDULE.
SEPTEMBER 3.

Rose Croix vs. Tournament at Ronan Park.
Quincy vs. Mt. Pleasant at Shirley Street Grounds.
Jamaica Plain vs. Canton at Canton.

SEPTEMBER 5.

Mt. Pleasant vs. Rose Croix at Revere Beach Athletic Field.
J. J. Chittick vs. Dorchester Lower Mills at Gibson Street Grounds.
Shawmut vs. Dedham at Dedham.
Mattapan vs. Quincy at Merrymount Park.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Council	W.	L.	P.C.
Dedham	12	4	.750
Jamaica Plain	5	3	.625
Canton	4	2	.667
Quincy	9	5	.643
Rose Croix	10	5	.625
J. J. Chittick	7	7	.500
Mattapan	9	7	.444
Mt. Pleasant	5	8	.385
Shawmut	5	8	.385
Dorchester Lower Mills	4	11	.353
J. J. Williams	3	16	.158

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GET AWAY DAY FOR GRAND CIRCUIT HORSES AT THE READVILLE TRACK

By CHARLES E. PARKER

The fact it is "get away day" at Readville today meant no change the high-class racing that has marked the current Grand Circuit meeting the Blue Hills track.

Five events were on the calendar, each with a sterling array of starters and a guarantee of continued thrills for the huge audience.

The feature event of the day was the Boston Globe 2:18 trot for three-year-olds, carrying a value of $2,000, and among the list of entrants were Ammunition, 2:07¼; Eunice Bell 2:08¼; Guy Onward, Lee Tide, 2:07½, and Silidar, 2:04¾.

The other events of the day were the 2:15 trot, the 2:14 pace; the 2:10 trot, and the Metropolitan Driving Club handicap, open to members of the latter club driving their own mounts.

Governor Cox was to be on hand with other State and city officials.

An accident, which appeared more serious than it proved to be, marred another perfect day for the thousands of harness racing followers who crowded Readville for the third day of the current Grand Circuit meet.

It came in the third heat of the 2:13 trot, when Gypsy Express, owned and driven by William J. McDonald of Allston, either stumbled or tripped, throwing his driver against the fence with such force that he was rendered unconscious and sustained two ugly wounds on the forehead and cheek.

The popular local horseman, however, regained consciousness within twenty minutes and, except for his wounds and bruises, reported himself as none the worse for his experience.

The incident occurred while the trotters, with Grace Dawn, Marion Toddington and Dudette several lengths in the lead, were approaching the finish line. The attention of the crowd was directed upon the leading horses, and it was not until all three had crossed the line that the majority were aware that an accident occurred.

* * *

When they looked up Driver McDonald lay prone upon the track. With his mount, Opera Express, beside him. That the gelding seemed to sense the position of his master, for, instead of struggling to rise, which would have meant more serious injury to his owner, Opera Express lay perfectly still until assistance was rendered Driver McDonald. Then he picked himself up and limped back to the stables.

* * *

A. Rodney, who drove Al Mack in the race, narrowly escaped injury at the same time. He was close upon Opera Express when the latter fell, and quickly swerved Al Mack to the right, unseating himself as he did so. Rodney, however, managed to cling to reins and, after running and half riding, sent his mount into fifth place.

* * *

The racing throughout proved of the same high quality that has marked the meet from the start.

* * *

The big event, the American Horse Breeder Futurity for three-year-old trotters carrying a value of $5,000, was captured by Mrs. Fred Edman's bay colt, Pavonian. The Blue Hill 2:05 trot went to Peniscope, the Hollyrood Farm mare, which recently won the Cleveland $15,000 Stakes. Mary O'Connor, the New York mare, too the 2:07 pace; Grave Dawn, Fred Tobey's bay mare, captured the 2:13 trot, and Roy Grattan, Tomy Murphy's bay gelding, won the 2:04 pace in straight heats.

* * *

Except for the last-named event there were two or three entrants knocking at the gate on every heat, and thrilling finish and close finishes were the order of the day.

* * *

Harry Oliver's Rose Scott, Tom McTaggart's The Great Rose and Forest Park's Peter Harvester made going for the Edman three-year in the Futurity. Rose Scott, driven by Tommy Murphy, won the first heat after a thrilling home stretch battle with Peter Harvester, both of which passed Pavonian on the stretch.

* * *

In the second heat The Great Rose captured the pole and the lead and maintained her position for the first half mile. Then Pavonian came with a mighty surge that carried him into the van, and although Rose Scott and The Great Rose trotted their prettiest, the Edman colt was under the wire with a length and a half to spare.

* * *

The third heat, however, proved a procession for Pavonian, who gained the advantage at the first quarter and kept in the lead throughout.

* * *

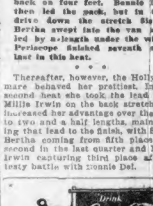
In the first heat of The Blue Hill 2:05 trot, Peniscope behaved so badly that many decided the great mare would not fulfil the great expectations. She delayed the start by repeatedly breaking, and when finally the trotters were sent away, with Peniscope at the pole and in the lead, she broke at the three-eighths mark and was far in the rear when her amateur driver, J. Dodge, got her back on four feet. Beside Joe Patchen then led the pack, but in the drive down the stretch Sister Bertha swept into the van and led by a length under the wire. Peniscope finished seventh and last in this heat.

* * *

Thereafter, however, the Hollyrose mare behaved her prettiest. In the second heat she took the lead from Millie Irwin on the back stretch and thereafter never escaped victory. Up to two and a half lengths, maintaining that lead to the finish, with Sister Bertha coming from fifth place into second in the last quarter and Millie Irwin capturing third place after a feisty battle with Bonnie Del.

RACES TODAY

The Boston Globe, three-year-old trot..$2,000
2:15 trot 1,000
2:10 trot 1,000
2:14 trot 1,000



DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
THEY all go to the corner drug store, where Coca-Cola is the perfect answer to thirst.
THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Just the Sort of Lunch YOU Can Enjoy Today at the Mohawk

RESTAURANT ADVERTISING THAT LURES

It is always a pleasure to us to note a restaurant advertising and advertising right—but they are all too few and far between. Take this admirable piece of copy of the Mohawk Dining Room of

From The Monthly Magazine "The American Restaurant"

When Leon Selects a Ham

People wonder how we manage always to have such delicious ham at the Mohawk Dining Room. Here's the secret:

Leon First never selects a ham until he knows the history of the ham from which it came.

...it must be a corn-fed hog.

...it must be a "farrow" hog when meat is full-flavored and juicy.

...it must be young; therefore tender and delicate.

...it must be well-matured and fat, insuring the fact that it has been to be a "prime" ham.

...it must be a hog raised in those almost good old days of "root hog or die"—grounded nuts, grass and grain and a very little salt.

The hams on the Mohawk today has met every one of these requirements.

Mohawk Dining Room
Second Floor Hotel Avery, Avery Street
Peter F. Piet, Mgr.

Boston. The arrangement of the type is attractive and the first line "When Leon Selects a Ham" arouses one's curiosity. Naturally you are going to read the rest of it and when you have finished your mouth simply waters for a slice of Leon's ham. We consider this advertisement an exceptionally good one.

THE SURE DEAD TIP TOO OFTEN PROVES TO BE MORE DEAD THAN SURE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BRAVES BACK ON HIGH; TACKLE THE PHILLIES IN QUAKERTOWN

By NICK FLATLEY.

The Braves are in old Philadelphia today for a few games with the cellar champions, and Manager Mitchell is hopeful of starting a new surge in the battle for a leading berth in the well-known flag race.

The boys had a very sad stay at home here, but confidence is supreme in the camp, and the players are sure that their recent slump is all over.

The Braves showed a flash of the form that made them famous some time ago while bidding farewell to the Wigwam and winding up the ultimate home series. They didn't do much hitting, but they took quick advantage of the breaks and the hostilities and as a result the Bridges were smeared, 3 to 1.

It was one of those pitchers' battles, with a biting east wind sweeping across the field and forcing the athletes to resort to football tactics to keep warm. The Braves knocked the Reds for a goal in the second period, when a couple of punts, or bunts, were fumbled

* * *

Neither team did much ground gaining against the defenses of Oeschger and Marks, respectively, but the throws were thrown for a loss when they tried to slap the ball out of the orchard. Both teams acted as though they were delighted that the campaign was ended, and in less professionalized sport, the manner in which each smiled at the other's accomplishments would have been stamped as the real spirit.

* * *

After getting the shivers out of one's system, one had to conclude that both Joe Oeschger and the personal Chief Markle seemed mighty fine baseball. The Braves got seven base knocks and the Morans six. The invaders bunched a couple of theirs in the first stanza and knocked off their only runs. After that the tight Mitchell defense and the Oeschger pitching was entirely too much for them.

* * *

On the other hand the natives were lucky to get any runs. They had the fortune coming to them, however, so nobody, not even the Reds, seemed to begrudge them the breaks.

All the performers clowned a bit, and the laughs they created softened the effect of an otherwise dull pastime. The Mitchmen, playing carelessly, forgot all their troubles and were a much steadier ball club than they have been during the drop from the heights.

* * *

The Reds got their total score after the first two sweaters had died in the initial chapter. Groh bounced a single off Oeschger's kneecap and tricked home, when Bressler whacked a long double between Powell and Southworth. After that only two of them sprinted past first. One was cut down at the hot corner and the other marooned there.

* * *

Our Braves surged in the second and then subsided. Cruise rolled out in that frame, and Boeckel should have followed suit, but Powell tried to tag Tony with Groh's throw, and the Brave knocked the ball out of his hand into right. Before it came back Tony was on third

DAY OF ALL DAYS IN BASEBALL FLAG FIGHT

League Leaders All Have Important Battles on Except Cleveland Team

New York, Sept. 1—The September stretch of the major league pennant races on a whim Pittsburgh National is one game ahead of the New York Giants and the Cleveland Americans a half a game in front of the New York fathers.

The Pirates and the hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinals were down for two battles today while the Giants were engaged with their Brooklyn borough rival

* * *

The Indians had a day of rest, but it was a possibility for New York to take the lead if they could capture both games of a double-header with Washington.

* * *

The St. Louis Nationals pounded two Philadelphia pitchers for three hits yesterday. Hits came so fast that two Cardinal players were unable to keep out of the way and consequently were called out.

Hornsby not only brought his season total to 100 hits, but made a home run and two doubles. The Cardinal set of lawmen has 20 homers, two less than Ruth of New York

The major league record of 28 assists for the infielders of both teams was equalled by Cincinnati and Boston. The Red infielders had 13 and the Brave infielders 15.

Only six hits were made in the St. Louis-Chicago American record game. Hoyne Flowers allowed two hits and Kerr of the White Sox four.

CATHOLIC CLUB BILLS ATHLETICS LABOR DAY

Track events sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. U. will be held at the fifth annual field day of the Catholic Club of Lexington, on the Lexington Athletic Field, Labor Day, at 8 p. m., following the baseball game between the St. Bridget's Boys' Club nine of Lexington and the St. Mary's team of Ayer. There will be a one mile, 880-yard and 440-yard runs, open to all registered amateurs, and a one-mile race for Lexington entries only.

Indoor Sports

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By TAD

TEDDY HAYES CAN'T FIND ANYBODY TO ARREST HIM ON FIGHT FILM CHARGE

By JACK CONWAY

Pity poor Teddy Hayes, Jack Dempsey's trainer. Teddy brought the fact films of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout to Boston days ago and showed them to the wounded soldiers at the Parker Hill Hospital, Roxbury.

It is a violation of a Federal statute to transport [illegible] from one State to another [illegible] gentlemen who framed this [illegible] following the [illegible] which [illegible] provided for a [illegible] fine or a year's imprisonment.

[illegible] read the law to Teddy, but Hayes [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] Carpentier [illegible] of Frank [illegible]

There were no police on hand when Hayes arrived at the south station. Of course this was not to be expected as only a few persons knew that Teddy's baggage included fight films.

After showing the pictures of the big fight to the boys at the Parker Hill Hospital, Hayes registered at a downtown hotel. "I don't want anybody to think I'm running away from the law," said Hayes. "I really don't consider the Federal statute constitutional. I will fight the case in the courts if arrested."

Hayes waited patiently for some [illegible] Department [illegible] to arrive, but [illegible] not a challenge to take it to the Federal [illegible] But nobody called on Teddy. And as there are [illegible] in Boston after each fight and [illegible] Teddy was not a bit [illegible] as all Broadway [illegible] Hayes trainer departed from our midst.

Teddy says he may be found at the Hotel [illegible] New York. Maybe one of our government's secret [illegible] will be [illegible] there [illegible] to New York [illegible] Teddy [illegible] in search of prohibited [illegible] known to Hayes [illegible] of a law passed by gentlemen in the Congress of the United States.

* * *

Hayes informed this writer that the films of the big battle will soon be on exhibition in every big city in the country. The only violation of law comes in taking the films across a State line. Once you have the films in a state you can show them as often as you desire provided that they are not turned down by a local board as improper.

Tex Richard, for example, took the films in New York, paid a $1,000 fine and then merrily began to clean up a young fortune.

They are [illegible] grand opera [illegible] the Lyric, New York [illegible] Jess Willard has [illegible] of [illegible] Willard [illegible] Carpentier [illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—September 1, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the rescue of Henry Hudson's mutinous crew, in 1611, after they had set the heroic explorer and his son adrift to die in the ice of the Arctic seas. None of them was punished.

Magazine Page

Australian Cannibals

CANNIBALISM, apparently, has its refinements. In North Australia there are certain cannibal tribes who make a practice of eating their slain friends, but not their enemies—a habit which ought not to conduce to friendliness."

Arthur Stringer's Studio Romance THE WINE OF LIFE Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

THE STORY SO FAR.

Owen Storrow, a young sculptor, comes to New York from Canada to try to perfect himself in his art and to secure the advantages of study and instruction. From his room at a cheap hotel he sees on a fire-escape a charming girl, barefooted, drying her hair, watching a man fighting with his wife. The man's blows arouse her loud protests. The man looks up and calls the indignant girl a name that rouses the fury of Storrow, who dashes down the fire-escape and engages in a battle royal with Mullaly, the offender.

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

(Copyright, 1920, by Arthur Stringer.) Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.

BUT Storrow, as he lay there blinking ruefully upward, found no such harborage at hand. He found himself stretched out indeed, very much like a Dying Gaul altor, the centre of a small but an extremely deep-sided amphitheatre of spectators. From the serried windows of each side of the narrow area faces stared down at him, grinning faces, vaguely commiserative faces, indifferent faces. They brought home to him the bitter memory of his undoing. He had gone down ignominiously, unheroically, at the hand of a woman. And at that very moment other women were contemplating his helplessness, his humiliation, his posture of self-acknowledged defeat.

The sting of that brought Storrow back to his senses. He scrambled to his feet and spat the blood from his mouth. Then, still a little dazed, he staggered toward the only cover that presented itself. This oddly enough, happened to be the basement door which opened into the domain of Michael Mullaly himself.

But Storrow, with his head still throbbing, was indifferent to all such details. The one thing he demanded was seclusion. He ached for the quiet and peace of his private and personal quarters, just as the sorely hurt grizzly aches for his lair and the wounded lion for his cave. He wanted solitude and the balm of Time on his bruises. For his lip was cut and bleeding, his head was a ball of pulsing fire, and about his body were many spots extremely sensitive to the touch.

Yet he dreaded the thought of public parade up through that peering-eyed hotel, for his habitually fastidious person was bedraggled with gore and stained with mingled dust and sweat. It would involve explanations, and embarrassments and lead in all probability to still deeper complications.

Then he remembered, after groping his way past the boiler-room, that the elevator shaft extended clear to the basement where he stood, and this, with the help of a tip to its operator, implied the chance of being carried direct to his floor. He had already pushed the bell-button beside the iron-grilled door when he chanced to catch sight of the narrow stairway winding upward, like a Moy-poe ribbon, about the shaft. He was, in fact, speculating on which of these two possible routes to follow when all thought of the matter was cut short by the reappearance of Michael Mullaly.

Michael, fortified by two pints of beer and the first-aid ministrations of his spouse, beheld that battered invader of his own private premises and advanced upon him without scruple and without hesitation. He had by this time recovered his wind and his earlier fixed pride in his prowess. And that it be he proposed to reap a victory. No way qualified by the talent of pettichated interference.

DRAWN BY JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

Storrow watched that advance, watched it out of a studious and burning eye. He watched it with resentment, with a hot wave of protest at the injustices that were being repeatedly heaped upon him. And when Mullaly came for him in what was to be one final taurine and obliterating rush, Storrow, with his back against the grill, remembered his own battered knuckles and wondered just how much he could depend upon them. It would not last long, he knew. He was already too dazy to endure many moments of punishment and too unsteady on his pins for that quick duck and side-step which so often eluded punishment.

He gaped at that great hulk confronting him, foreseeing in his mind eye that infuriated mass kicking at his fallen body. His gaze wandered aimlessly over the wet and blood-streaked undershirt. He discerned a vague triangular depression between the tips of the floating ribs and the wet leather belt. After that discovery brought him hope.

He saw, with a flash of joy, that Mullaly's fists were poised high, forgetful of the sympathetic purple with radiating reserve-threat, which couched in that three-sided depression, so sensitive to shocks as a Sevres vase in a wall-niche.

But he remembered, with even greater joy, that this vulnerable plexus lay behind a soft layer of flesh, that impact against it implied no vast injury to his already tortured finger joints.

Storrow parried and feinted to make sure of his opening, for he knew in his desperation there would be only one opening. Then he let his clenched right jab out with a piston stroke as quick and explosive as the backfire of an engine.

The blow fell against the taut belly-skin, fell as clean as a wheelwright's hammer against its polished rim. The ear-pleasing, receiving that full stroke as a percussion cap receives its trigger-blow, communicated its explosion of sudden pain to the entire body behind it, and that body went down with a bat like a stunned steer.

It was a knockout, a knockout as clear-cut and decisive as the overthrow of a ninepin. In the murky shadow of a cellar, with no eyes to applaud it, with no audience to applaud it, Storrow belatedly redeemed himself to his own soul. There, in one unwitnessed but spectacular blow he achieved his triumph, worsted his oppressor and sent Evil incarnate to earth.

CHAPTER II.

THAT fallen oppressor, Storrow remembered, could lay claim to a helpmate who was both active and irruptive. And he had no wish to remain there and haggle over the fruits of victory. He cursed no desire to face the complications attendant upon the interference of the softer sex.

He opened the little fire-proofed door and, in full flight and startled up the metal paved stairway that took him circling round and round the elevator shaft, until his head was dizzier than ever and his heart was pounding like a trip-hammer.

He had intended to count the floors as he went. In fact, he did count them. But that reckoning could not have been as accurate as he had imagined, for when he reached what he felt sure was his own landing and had groped down the burlap-covered hall to the rear he found the door that should have been his own firmly locked in his face.

This naturally both bewildered and angered him.

He shook and tugged and was still tugging and straining at the unyielding door when the companion door on his left was thrown open. He neither turned nor looked up at that movement in his immediate neighborhood, since his one wish, at the moment, was for seclusion. Yet he was not unconscious of the fact that from the oblong of light framed by the open door he was being quietly and studiously inspected.

"What's the matter?" asked a remarkably composed and matter-of-fact voice out of the prolonged silence.

Storrow turned slowly about. He saw a woman in white, with bare arms and shoulders that shone satin-like in the strong side light. He stared at her vacantly, for the floor beneath him was new waves ling like rain on a sun-steeped roadbed. It was several seconds before he fully awakened to the fact that it was the same girl who had sat in the open window drying her hair.

"Nothing," was the none too gracious response, remembering that he had had quite enough of women for one day. Yet his aspect in general as he put out a hand to steady himself against the door frame caused the girl's brows to come together in a slight frown of apprehension.

"What's the matter?" she repeated, stepping closer to him.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Comes to New York to Win His Fortune

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST
By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE August sun is beaming down
And keeps the landscape frying
No wonder that I feel and frown
And snap off buttons flying. Some lucky folks when it gets hot, can hasten to the ocean and travel in a cool, white yacht wherever they've a notion But not for me these costly joys that make a fellow jolly; for me the city's ceaseless noise of whistle, tram and trolley. While others loll in woods or shore, their long vacations taking I stay where urban no sea roar, first frying and then baking. Yet, as I thus review my plight, on one hand thought I stumble, which serves to make my burdens light and keeps my spirit humble. As home each night I slowly plod when 5 day's tasks are ended, I feel as stupid as a clod, my strength is all expended. But, lo! as I approach my flat a sweet aroma rises; I know the spot to his chat of flowers that he prizes—I leave to him the nosegay of lilies, pansies, roses, while for myself I only pray for less aesthetic posies. I never smelled a flower yet to make my pulses quicken as can these fragrant whiffs I get when Wife is frying chicken. Oh, boon to make each daily task seem light and quickly over; oh, prize, for which a king might ask, I know that I'm in clover! So though at times I rudely growl at things the Summer's bringing, when dining in this princely fowl my gladdened heart goes singing and none should hear me when I fuss and grumble like the dickens for Summer seems all beauteous when I devour fried chickens.

Why He Was Willing.

Six jurymen had acted off on various pretexts. When the judge came to the seventh he was getting sarcastic.

"Does your sick wife need your attention?"

"No, sir; I ain't married."

"What about your business?"

"Haven't got any."

"No fence to fix up?"

"Haven't got a fence on the place."

"You think you can spare time to serve on the jury this afternoon?"

"I do, sir."

The judge meditated

"You seem to be the only — who has got time to serve his country as a juryman," he said "Would you mind telling me how it happens

"Certainly!" replied the juror "You're going to try Jim Billings, a pal of mine! Well, he shot a dog of mine."

Crass Ignorance

The ambitious wife of a millionaire tanner was giving a dinner party, and during the course of the meal she noticed that her husband did not speak to any of the smart guests. After it was over, and she had an opportunity, she whispered to him angrily, "Why didn't you talk?" "What was the good?" replied the tanner contemptuously. "There ain't one of 'em as knows a thing about leather."

ARMAND
COMPLEXION POWDER
In The LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES

MANY face powders are smooth and soft and fragrant but you want something more than that. Consequently, you try one powder after another until you find one that exactly suits your skin.

That's all we ask you to do with Armand—just try it. We'll leave the rest to you. Armand comes in Bouquet fragrance 50c, in Armand Cold Cream Powder $1, Armand Rouge 50c, Armand Compacte Powder 50c and Armand Cold Cream 50c. Or send us 15c and your dealer's name for three samples of powder. Address ARMAND—Des Moines

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Pot Roast of Lamb With Butter Beans and Tomatoes

Select a nice fore-quarter of lamb, and brown same in butter. After browning on all sides, slice an onion, add to meat and use just sufficient water to cover. Allow it to cook slowly until partly done, then add 1 quart of butter beans. Season thoroughly with salt, pepper and a little spearmint. Cook same until butter beans are nearly done, then add 1 can of tomatoes and cook about 15 minutes longer. Gravy can be thickened with a little flour, but the thickening may be omitted.

MRS. JAMES F. DUFFLEY, 370 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.

Pineapple Rice

Cook in double boiler until very soft ¾ cup rice, cool, add 1 small can sliced pineapples chopped fine (save out juice), then add ¼ pint cream, whipped, and stir together well, then add juice of pineapples and sugar to taste. Serve instead of ice cream, with cake.

MRS. L. J. SULTANE, Box 97, Westville, N. H.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

SMART TOGS FOR GOLF
By Rita Stuyvesant

THE first cool days have brought forth numerous golf togs, different than the Summer models. Clothes that are both warm and comfortable and yet lack nothing of beauty and style are distinguished by simplicity.

Sleeveless jackets of wool jersey are in evidence, cut from all the gay colors that paint the Autumn foliage. These jackets are cut to fall considerably below the hips and open down the front, and are belted at the waistline. Occasionally one finds big pockets patched to the front.

With this type jacket one wears a blouse of dimity with long sleeves and the smart little fluted turn-back cuffs that are so much in vogue this season. To be effective the collar and cuffs should be starched and worn with a wee black bow.

The long roll collar type of blouse that has been associated so much with the Tuxedo sweater, goes nicely with the sleeveless jacket also, especially if hand-drawn.

The sport coat, with sleeves in and belted in self-fringe is also in vogue, and may be worn over a blouse with collar and cuffs on the outside.

These jackets combine well with plaid pleated skirts when the colors harmonize.

Brown tones are well liked, and there is a smart sport coat of tobacco brown jersey worn with a skirt of brown and tan and green plaid. The white dimity blouse lends a refreshing note, and a rakish tam of brown velour tops the costume. Low cordovan golf shoes and wool hose are necessaries.

At some of the ultra modern links one finds Madame playing gayly in smart heather knickers and a well-tailored coat similar to the suit that big brothers would wear, but lacking nothing of true feminine charm. A wool throw scarf and tam will be welcome when the weather gets a bit colder.

HER OWN WAY
By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

Copyright, 1921, Star Company.

HELEN lay very still, looking at her friend. And, as she looked, she noted for the first time the lines of pain about the nurse's mouth.

She held out her hand impulsively.

"Betty, dear, listen! You must know that Luther is mad a out you. Dear—perhaps I am wronging what should be kept as a confidence in telling you why he wanted to see me the other night. It was just to tell me of his love for you, and to beg me to find out why you will not marry him. There! That is the truth!"

Tears rushed to the nurse's eyes and she turned away to hide them. There was a long silence. Then Elizabeth spoke tremulously

"Thank you, Nell. Consider me a fool, if you like—for I am one. But it almost killed me to think that Luther might be flirting with me. For, you see, I acknowledged to him that I loved him.

"I never thought I could really love anybody. And it's all useless. I guess—" with an attempt at a smile—"you'll think me a dog in the manger. I am not going to marry him myself—and I don't want him to care for anyone else."

"Bessie," Helen spoke tim dly. "why don't you marry him?"

"Because," in a hard voice, "I will never marry a poor man. Luther is poor. He spends all he earns as fast as he gets it. He takes me out—as he took you the other night—but if I married him I would have to work, or do without things. And I want comfort and luxury—and, Nell, I am tired to death of work. I hate it!"

Tired of Working

Helen regarded her curiously She was afraid she had heard an echo of her friend's words in her own heart. She was so tired herself just now that she could understand why Elizabeth longed for rest

"You are not well, perhaps Betty," she suggested. "And that is why you feel as you do."

"I am well enough. I am always well." Elizabeth contradicted "But I have supported myself as long as I want to. I worked steadily while I was at school. Then the training for my profession was infernally hard—slavery, I call it.

"As soon as I graduated. I took one case after another—and have stuck at it—with an occasional week off here and there. And I tell you, I am sick to death of the whole thing."

"But what are you going to do about it?" Helen asked anxiously.

Promise you will not tell anybody?" Elizabeth demanded

Her face was pale and tense

"I promise," Helen whispered, fascinated by the steel-like gleam in her companion's eyes. "What are you going to do?"

"Marry!"

Helen's gasp was audible. "Marry!" she repeated

"Yes—but for money. I always said I would never fall in love. That I have done so need not spoil my life. I shall have a little while before Luther knows the truth. Six short weeks, perhaps, out of all the years to come. After that, I shall be engaged—then married. I will tell you about it later. You have promised to say nothing of it until then."

Helen was very pale. Her eyes searched her friend's face. Suddenly Elizabeth laughed harshly

"You look as if I had committed a murder!" she exclaimed. "I have not. But if I married a poor man, I might. I tell you—life is hard on a woman. She has a right to do the best she can to soften it. And that is what I intend to do."

Slept Little

Although Helen's fever was gone, she slept little that night. She had much to occupy her mind.

First of all, she recalled again and again the face of Tom Andrews as he had looked down at her on telling her good-bye two nights ago.

While she wanted to see him again, she shrank from sending for him—if, as seemed likely, he was the "Dr. Andrews" that Dr. Hill had referred to. She reminded herself that there were doubtless other physicians in New York of that name, yet she was certain that the young fellow mentioned by the older man was Tom

She finished in the dark as she remembered that she had promised to call him "Tom."

(To Be Continued.)

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Gives Speedy Relief
to Babies
Tortured by Skin Trouble
Will not irritate the tender skin

THE CARE OF THE FEET
By Brice Belden, M. D.

SUCH comparatively simple conditions as swollen, tender or sweating feet are sometimes brought to the physician's attention when extremely annoying in character. When such patients secure relief they are sometimes more grateful than those who have been carried through severe sickness. So it behooves us to name these so-called minor ailments seriously.

Aside from actual dropsy, swelling of the feet occurs in old persons taking too little or too much exercise, particularly when gouty or rheumatic tendencies exist, and in persons whose constant standing causes congestion of the feet, aggravated by fatigue. Ill-fitting shoes, or by walking or running over uneven ground, causing bruising.

Careful examination ought to be made in these cases to discover any weak points in the circulation, kidneys or respiratory organs. A relaxed condition of local blood vessels, known as varicosities, may have much to do with swollen, tender or sweating feet.

Tenderness of the feet may be caused by wearing, too tight soles on the shoes, which causes bruising, or by shoes that are too tight, or by excessive sweating. The tenderness may also be due to a weakening of the instep or arch, and in such circumstances is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism.

In cases of sweating feet, clean cotton stockings should be worn each day, the stockings being previously soaked in a strong solution of borax and dried. Also rub the feet night and morning with powdered salicylic acid and borax, equal parts.

Out of Place.

Aunt Prim: "I am shocked at you, Maude. You permitted young Mr. Jones to kiss you."

Maude. "He only just touched me on the nose, auntie."

Aunt Prim: "It was quite out of place, dear."

Maude. "He knew it was, auntie; but you came in so suddenly, you see."

PHILANDERERS ALL?
ARE THERE ANY DECENT MEN LEFT?
By Beatrice Fairfax

"I AM a divorcee, having divorced my husband a few months ago, and am the mother of one child. I am writing you to ask if there are no decent, respectable men left in the world. Since my divorce I have only accepted the invitations of two men to go out—one of them, at least I thought he was one, took me out to dinner one evening together with another couple and we went out in a machine after dinner for a ride.

"The other man I met one evening strictly on a matter of business, but after I had been in his office a little while I realised that I had made a mistake in going there.

"I want to go further and say that I do not encourage any men in any way and always hold myself aloof and cannot understand why they try to take such unwarranted liberties. Also that I am employed as secretary to two big business men (both of whom are single and they always treat me with the utmost respect and it hurts my feelings to think that after not bothering with men all the while until I got my divorce, the first two I consent to go out with should be such gentlemen.

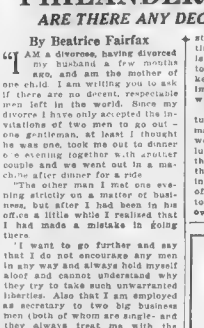
"What is your opinion, may I ask—are there no decent men left in the world?

AGNES.

As a general rule when a woman is old enough to "know her way about," I think she can command from men pretty much what she wants of them. If she wishes to be respected and revered, she can bring that about. If, however, she wants to do a little experimenting in emotions, she is likely to find men readily responsive and easily inflammable.

This sounds intolerant. But we women fool ourselves so often by striking a pose. And I think it is time we faced facts. When a man is decent and normal he is likely to let the woman he merely likes keep things on a basis of friendly impersonality as long as she wishes.

But when a woman who is mature in years or who has been married or who is working in the world of men, coquettes or starts luring a man a bit of the way on the path of philandering, that man thinks she knows what she is doing and plays up. There are plenty of decent men left—but it's up to the woman to hold a man to his own best standards.



SIX Dinner Plates FREE

No one can produce a purer, richer, better milk than Lion Brand, but we give you an extra value in these valuable dinner plates, for saving Lion Labels.

Try this famous milk in its handy tins—either the evaporated (unsweetened) or the condensed (sweetened) and you will come back for more.

Visit our premium stores and see the hundreds of attractive gifts you get for Lion Brand Milk Labels. Store addresses are on the labels.

Premium Store
860 Washington Street
Your Grocer Has

LION BRAND MILK
EVAPORATED (Unsweetened) and CONDENSED (Sweetened)
SAVE LION LABELS

Is Paris really doing this?

If you hear a rumor concerning the length of skirts, confirm it by the latest issue of Harper's Bazar. If you hear that our tailleurs are going to do remarkable things with their hemlines, let Harper's Bazar tell you about it.

This is the sort of thing Harper's Bazar does best. Constant contact with Paris brings the news to you as surely as if you yourself had a personal representative in Paris.

Keep every small detail of your costumes correct by planning your autumn wardrobe with the help of

The September
Harper's Bazar

Yeast Vitamon Tablets For Firm Flesh "Pep"
—To Strengthen the Nerves, Increase Energy—
Correct Indigestion and Constipation

Everywhere people are talking about the whole story of scientific use of getting the wonderful health-giving benefits of true yeast-vitamins in the tiny tablet form called Mastin's VITAMON. By getting the precious yeast and other vitamines in this handy concentrated form, you can be sure of quick results, for Mastin's VITAMON banishes pimples, boils and skin eruptions as if by magic, strengthens the nerves, builds up the body with firm flesh and tissue and often rejuvenates the whole system. It will not upset the stomach or cause gas, but on the contrary is a great aid to digestion and to help overcome even chronic constipation. So rapid and amazing are the results that, to users, and sufferers are absolutely guaranteed to weak, thin, nervous, run-down folks or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists' soda as Haughton & Dutton, Rhoard Stores, Drake's, Walgreen, Riker's, Marx's 3 Stores, Armstrong's 4 Stores, Liggett's

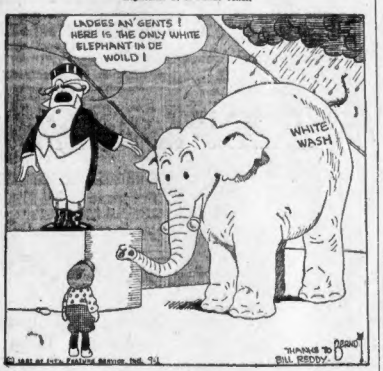
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Tick Tock."
To-morrow—"Everything O. K."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

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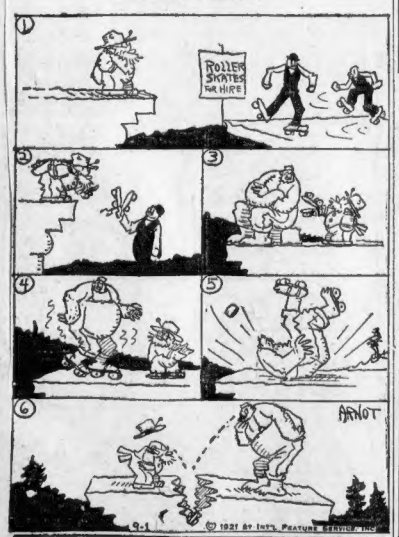

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A MODEL HUSBAND?

IF A MAN WHO WORRIES, SO HIS HAIR WILL GET GRAY AND KEEP HIS WIFE LOOKING YOUNG!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISED

By Geo. McManus

BEAT IT! HERE COMES THE BOSS'S WIFE.
WHAT? AGAIN?
HURRY UP!
BEAT IT - MR. JIGGS - HERE COMES YOUR WIFE -
WHAT?
STRANGE - EVERY TIME I COME IN THIS OFFICE - EVERY BODY IS OUT!!
I THINK SHE IS GOING NOW.
YOURE NOT GITTIN' PAID FER THINKIN'
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Pa Obliges the Young Lady

HE JUST BEEN OUT ON THE PORCH TRYING TO PERSUADE YOUR PA TO DANCE!
MY DEAR. HE CANT DANCE THE MODERN DANCES!
SO HE TOLD ME. BUT JUST FOR A LARK IM GOING TO KEEP PESTERING HIM!
OH! ALICE DO! ID LOVE TO SEE PA FUSSED
I INSIST. MR PERHAMS!
MY DEAR! YOU KNOW I DONT DANCE.—
BUT IF YOU INSIST. I'LL ASSUME THE POSITION AN' SIT IT OUT WITH YOU!
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JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Orders Is Orders

WHAT WE WANT AROUND HERE IS YOUTH!! WITHOUT IT THERE IS NO SPEED — AND MODERN BUSINESS HAS GOTTA HAVE A LOT OF PEPPER! YOUTH IS WHAT WE WANT!
I HAVE YOU.
HEY AMBROSE, THEM CIGRETTES O'YOURS HAVE GOT TO GO.
MIGOSH! YOONT MEAN I'VE GOTTA CHOP OFF THE DUSTER?
JESSIE — MR GINNEY SAYS WE'VE GOTTA HAVE YOUTH AROUND HERE — AND THAT MUFF OF YOURS AIN'T AIN MORE YOUTHFUL THAN A HORSE CAR.
— BUT THIS BRUSH IS MY PRIDE AND JOY — I'VE BEEN 40 YEARS RAISING IT FROM A LITTLE SPRIG.
I CANT HELP IT — IT'S MR. GINNEY'S ORDERS
ALL RIGHT — I'LL SHAVE 'EM OFF — BUT I'M HANDING IN MY NOTICE NOW — I'M QUITTING TOMORROW.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Only Knows It by Its Original Name

SOMETHING IS EPPESS WRONG WITH SIGMUND, I'M SURE — I WENT BY HIS STORE TODAY AND IT'S EMPTY AND FOR RENT! I'LL CALL UP HIS HOUSE AND SEE HIM!
SAY, SIGMUND, TELL ME THE TRUE - BUSINESS AIN'T GOING BAD WITH YOU, IS IT?
NO — IN FACT, VERY, VERY GOOD!
WHY?
BECAUSE, I PASSED YOUR STORE TODAY AND IT'S EMPTY AND FOR RENT!
WHY, I MOVED AND OPENED UP A BIG HABERDASHERY ON FIFTH AVENUE!
OH, SO YOU AIN'T IN THE GENT'S FURNISHING BUSINESS ANYMORE, HA?

KRAZY KAT

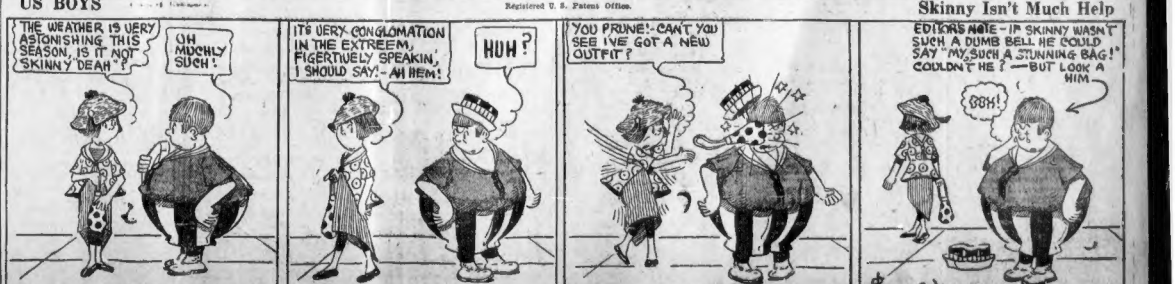
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Must Come from a Great Place

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Isn't Much Help


THE WEATHER IS VERY ASTONISHING THIS SEASON, IS IT NOT SKINNY DEAR"?
OH MUCHLY SUCH!
IT'S VERY CONGLOMATION IN THE EXTREEM, FIGERTIVELY SPEAKIN, I SHOULD SAY! - AH HEM!
HUH?
YOU PRUNE! - CAN'T YOU SEE I'VE GOT A NEW OUTFIT?
EDITORS NOTE - IF SKINNY WASN'T SUCH A DUMB BELL HE COULD SAY "MY, SUCH A STUNNING BAG!" COULDN'T HE? — BUT LOOK A HIM
OOH!
TOM McNAMARA

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

Eighty millions of dollars will have gone to the New Haven road when the company gets the latest loan of $8,000,000. No other railway has received so large a sum.

The government has now an investment of over $130,000,000 in the New England roads. It has just approved a loan of $400,000 to the Maine Central and given the Boston & Maine $3,000,000. It has a tremendous stake in the future of the New Haven and of the roads of this section generally.

In virtually all cases the collateral security put up has been ample. In fact the necessity of putting up collateral satisfactory to the government was what obliged the New Haven to create a mortgage on the main line in order to finance the $43,000,000 notes which the government had temporarily taken care of.

In granting the recent loan of $8,000,000 to the New Haven the government gives further evidence of its determination to stand behind the roads.

The $8,000,000 loan is secured by a deposit of first and refunding mortgage bonds of the New Haven, Old Colony Railroad stock, New York, Ontario & Western stock and some New York, Westchester & Boston securities. It reimburses the New Haven treasury for maturities paid off since March 1, 1920, takes care of others falling due prior to February 28, 1922, provides for certain additions and betterments and gives the company some working capital.

Total current assets of the New Haven June 30 last amounted to $30,940,234, contrasted with total current liabilities of $34,431,113, a deficit of $3,490,879. At the close of the March quarter current assets were $32,419,436, against $31,756,909 of current liabilities, a difference of $662,527 in favor of current assets. On December 31 current assets exceeded current liabilities by $2,651,060. On both September 30 and June 30, 1920, there was a large excess of current liabilities over current assets.

Since the close of 1920 current liabilities increased from $31,963,616 to $34,431,113, this gain being largely due to the steady increase in loans and payable drafts. Current asset balances payable, the former account standing at $8,224,000 on June 30, 1921, against $7,092,000 on March 31 and $5,272,000 on December 31. There was due on traffic and car balances at the close of 1920 a total of $1,581,532. On March 31 this amounted to $11,376,542, and on June 30 to $13,184,861.

On December 31 the balance sheet showed $8,133,347 of cash, against $6,414,495 on March 31 and $6,641,-526 on June 30. Miscellaneous accounts receivable December 31 were $2,000,000 from December 31 to June 30.

* * *

When they get stocks down to 5- and-10-cent store levels and talk about giving them away you can make up your mind that prices are nearing bottom.

The foregoing comes from a broker whose eyes see the coming of a boom of considerable proportions.

* * *

The growth of the American dye industry is reflected in figures announced by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Exports totaled $448,582 in July, the largest since the beginning of 1920. Imports, on the other hand, are the lightest since March, with a total of $178,524. Buyers included every principal country except Germany.

* * *

"The psychological effect of reductions in motor car prices is demoralizing to the whole market," President Chestnutman of the Packard Motor Car Company asserts. "Reductions, while they may stimulate sales temporarily, are to the lasting effect. The public should be taught that it is getting honest value for its money and that the manufacturers who sell are paying 50 per cent. above the pre-war level for materials and almost 99 per cent. more in wages cannot afford to go on cutting prices and give full value for every dollar."

* * *

While the Hender Manufacturing Company closed a disappointing year yesterday so far as sales are concerned, Vice-President Wehler is optimistic regarding the future of the motorcycle trade, especially in view of the cuts and new models to be announced. He says:

"The pendulum of business has started to swing the other way, and we can now look for a gradual improvement in general business; therefore there is no question but what the motorcycle industry will keep its share.

"It is my firm belief that the motorcycle industry will enjoy for the coming year at least 70 per cent. of its normal business."

* * *

Incomplete figures for July show that oil exports by sea from Tampico, Port Lobos and Tuxpam amounted to more than 6,000,000 barrels (42 gallons each) of crude and refined. This decrease was partly due to the new tax rates imposed by the Mexican government, July 1. The clearance of tankers were 481 against 134 in June.

* * *

Some banks have so many vice-presidents that they are at a loss to create new positions for employes deserving of promotion. The National City Bank directors created the title of "assistant vice-president."

Mexican Agreement Reports Strengthen Foreign Oils on Wall Street

SUGAR STOCK IS LOWEST IN 29 YEARS

American Company's Quotation Down to Price of the Year It Began Business

New York, Sept. 1.—The foreign oil group furnished the only noteworthy exception to the lower trend of prices at the opening of today's stock market. Mexican and Pan-American petroleum registered one point gain, presumably in connection with reports of an early compromise agreement between the Mexican government and American oil interests.

U. S. Steel started ¼ higher at 74½ and Bethlehem Steel B was ¼ lower at 48¾. American Sugar was in supply, falling 1 point to 35, the lowest price since the year the company began business, twenty-nine years ago.

Baldwin Locomotive fell ¾ to 83¼. Reading started ½ lower at 66¾, while Northern Pacific was higher at 75¾.

Noon—Additions to early gains were made by Mexican and Pan-American Petroleums, American Locomotive, Famous Players, tobaccos and express companies shares. Counter movements were in progress in equipments, shippings, sugars and chemicals, those issues losing a few points. Some decline of one to five points, Rails, especially Northern Pacific and Great Northern, added to yesterday's reversal.

Oils cancelled part of their advance before noon when, contrary to notably Studebaker and Pierce Arrow preferred, became heavy. Call money opened at 5 to 5½ per cent, the highest rate of the week. Exchange on London and continental Europe was strong.

Tobacco Products opened ½ lower at 89½ and then rose to 91¾. Mexican Pete showed a gain of 1 point at 101, and Famous Players was one point higher at 56. Studebaker was fractionally higher at 71¾.

Business was very quiet after the first fifteen minutes of the session and price movements continued unimportant. Some moving up be-cause of covering by shorts, while others declined as a result of lack of demand. Tobacco stocks were prominent and strong.

20 COUNTRIES SHOW BIGGER WHEAT YIELD

Washington, Sept. 1.—No cause for serious alarm is apparent at present over the prospect of the world's wheat supply, although the situation is not so satisfactory as was expected during the first part of the current season, according to the Department of Agriculture. Twenty countries, including the United States, which produce approximately 88 per cent. of the wheat crop of the world, will harvest 2,481,430,000 bushels this year. That is 76,127,000 bushels more than they harvested in those countries last year.

Massachusetts Gas Dividend

Directors of the Massachusetts Gas Companies do not meet for dividend action until the latter part of September, when action will be taken on the previous quarter, on the full dividend for the coming year, payable March 1 of which is indicated quarterly. Until the directors meet no definite information will be available as to the amount of the dividend for the coming twelve months.

Save $25,000,000

The statement for 319 Class 1 railroads showing net operating income amounting to $53,000,000 for July, is the best since the close of the effect of the 12 per cent. wage increase. The statement, all of the 295 Class 1 roads reporting, shows that the net operating income, making a saving of $25,000,000 because of the wage cut, in comparison with the total for the large amount, $53,841,616.

The statement of the Pennsylvania railroad for seven months of 1921 is a striking story of economies. With an increase in gross of $6,600,629 or 3.2 per cent., net operating income decreased $31,022,540 or 18.6 per cent. and net after rents decreased $31,022,540 or 18.6 per cent., contrasted with a decrease of $1,000,000 for the same period of 1920. Employes today number 90,000 fewer than at the peak of last year.

Business Items

The United States Food Products Corporation has decided not to issue a semi-annual statement since the new accounting system, under a consolidation of the Corporation and the sale of all its subsidiary interests, goes into effect today. As official statements will be issued, a good improvement.

The building of newsprint in the United States was the smallest for that month in a number of years, according to figures for July issued by the Department of Commerce. Actual production for July was 94,567 tons, against 107,000 newsprint for seven months of the current year was 709,926 tons against 508,477 tons in 1920, a gain of 40 per cent. Production for the seven months of 1920, a decrease of 20 per cent.

Wall Street Briefs

Mexican Petroleum has brought in its No. 9 well in the Cerro Azul District in Mexico with a production of 10,000 barrels a day, a total of 30,000 of 3 oil fields.

Sales of automobiles under discount rate for July were 40,000.

Car loadings increased 7,471 during the week ended August 27, according to the report for the week of 816,686 cars it is reported by the car service division of the American Railway Association. This was a decrease of 151,667 cars compared with the week before, but a corresponding week last year and 96,778 cars under that for the corresponding week in 1919.

Rates on Grain Cut

Washington, Sept. 1.—Authority was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to western railroads to reduce rates on grain 15c cents a hundred pounds and on grain products 12½ cents, in connection with reports from Missouri and Mississippi River points to Atlantic seaboard and Gulf ports for export and from Illinois to Gulf ports. Mobile to Galveston, inclusive.

U. S. Shipbuilding

On August 1 private American shipyards were building 1,147 steel vessels of 10,000 gross tons each or larger, with a total tonnage of 10,304 gross tons July 1 the number was 1,147 with a total tonnage of 10,304,000 gross tons. On August 1 there were 1,147 vessels of 10,304,000 gross tons. The figures do not include government ships under building or contracted for by Shipping Board.

Got $155 a Share

The Hyde Park Trust Company has ratified the proposition to merge with the Hyde Park National Trust Company. Beginning in merging, the Hyde Park is being operated as a branch of the International. The stockholders of the Hyde Park Trust receive $155 a share for their stock.

Raw and Refined Sugar

New York, Sept. 1.—Sugar opening: Raw, September, 3.24; Oct., 3.30; December, 3.55; refined, September, 5.40; Nov., 5.60 to 5.75; October, 5.60 to 5.65.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:30 p. m. had the following ranges:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	45	46½	45	46½
Alaska Gold	½	½	½	½
Allis-Chalmers	31	31½	30½	31½
Allied Chemical	37¼	37¼	37	37¼
Am Beet Sug	32¼	33½	32½	33½
Am Ag Chemical	29	29	28½	29
Am Can	26	26	26	26
Am Car & Fdy	124½	124½	124	124½
Am Cotton Oil	17½	17½	17½	17½
Am Inter Corp	28½	29	27¾	29
Am Locomotive	85	85	84	85
Am Safety	8½	8½	8¾	8¾
Am Sm & Refing	31½	32	30½	31½
Am Steel Fdy	23¼	23½	23	23¼
Am Sumatra	42¾	44½	42¾	43¾
Am Sugar	35	35	34½	35
Am Tel & Tel	106	106	105¾	106¾
Am Tobacco	121½	123	121½	123
Am Woolen	69¾	69¾	68¾	69¾
Am Zinc	7½	7¾	6¾	6¾
Anaconda	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼
Atchison	85½	85½	84¾	84¾
Atl Bur & Atl	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atl Gulf	85	85	85	85
At Gulf & W I	23¾	24½	23¾	24½
Baldwin Loco	83½	83¾	82¾	83¼
Balti & Ohio	37½	37½	36¾	36¾
Barnsdall B	16½	16½	16½	16½
Bethlehem B	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Butterick	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼
Butte C & Zinc	4	4	4	4
Calif Petroleum	21	21	20¾	21
Cal Packing	84	84	83	83½
Calumet & Hec	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Can Pacific	111½	111½	111	111½
Cent Leather	28¾	27¾	28¾	27¾
Central Foundry	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Chand Motors	43	43	42½	42¾
Cheek Neal	54	54	53	53
Chesa & Ohio	52¾	52¾	52	52
Chi Rock Island	32	32	31½	31½
Chi R I & Pac	25½	25½	25	25
Chi Mil & Pac pf	38	38	37½	37½
Chi N W	63	63	63	63
Chino Cons	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Col Gas & Elec	65½	64	62½	64
Columbia Graph	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Con Can Co	86¼	86¼	86	86
Con Gas	86	87¼	86	87¼
Con Productsx	7	7	6¾	6¾
Coslen	24½	24½	24½	24½
Crucible Steel	65¾	65¾	64¾	64¾
Cuba Am Sugar	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Cuban Cane Sug	8	8	7	7¾
Cuban Cane Sug pf	18	18	17½	17½
Del & Lack	98½	98½	98	98
Denne Mines	17¾	17¾	17	17
Dod Journal	69¾	69¾	69	69¾
Erie	10½	10½	10	10
Erie 1st pr	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Famous Players	56	56	55	56
Fam Rubber	9¼	9¾	9	9
Fisher W & W	4	4	4	4
Gen Asphalt	44	44¾	43¾	44
Gen Cigar	68	68	67¾	68
Gen Electric	122½	123½	122½	123½
Gen Motors	10¾	10¾	9¾	9¾
Gotham Silver	29	29	29	29
Gt Northern pf	72½	72½	70¾	70¾
Houston Oil	44¾	46½	44¾	46½
Hupp Motors	10¼	10¼	10	10
Il Central	96	96	96	96
Inspiration	22	22	22	22
Int Agricultural	7¾	8	7¾	8
Interboro Cons pr	7	8¼	7	7¾
Int Harvester	91¾	92¾	91¾	92¾
Int Mer Marine	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Int Mer Marine pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Int Nickel	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int Paper	43½	44½	42	42¾
Invincible Oil	8	8	8	8
Island Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kan City Sou	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾
Kelly Tire	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kennecott	17½	17½	17¼	17¼
Lehigh Valley	42½	42½	42½	42½
Lehigh Pacific	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mexican Pets	100¾	103¾	100¾	103¾
Mid-Co Basin	11½	12	11½	12
Midvale Steel	23	23	23	23
Missouri Pac	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Missouri Pac pf	36	36¼	35¾	36¼
Nat Lead	74	74	74	74
New Haven	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
N Y Central	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Northern Pac	76½	76¾	75¾	75¾
Nevada Con	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Okla Pet & Ref	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pacific Oil	45¾	45¾	45	45¾
Pacific Tel	45¾	46¾	45	46¾
Pan Amer Pete B	99½	103½	98¾	103¼
Pennsylvania	40¾	40¾	39¾	39¾
People's Gas	55	55½	54¾	55½
Pere Marquette	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pierce-Arrow	8½	8½	8½	8½
Pierce Oil	7	7	6½	6¾
Pullman	93½	93½	92½	92½
Punta Sugar	28	28	28	28
Ray Cons	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ry Steel Spring	41	41	41	41
Reading	66½	66½	66¾	66¾
Rep Iron & Steel	45½	46	45	45¾
Royal Dutch	48¾	49	48¾	48¾
Sears-Roebuck	63¾	64	63¾	64
Shattuck Ariz	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Sinclair Oil	18½	18¾	18¼	18½
So Pacific	79¾	80¾	79¾	80¾
So Railway	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
St Louis & S F	22	22¾	22	22¾
St Louis S W	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Sub Boat Corp	4	4	4	4
T P Coal & Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Texas & Pacific	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Texas Co	44½	45¾	44½	45¼
Tobacco Prod	89¾	91¾	89¾	91¾
Trans Con Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Union Pacific	118½	119¾	118¾	119¾
Union Pacific pf	84	84	84	84
United Drug	47½	48¾	47¾	48¾
United Fruit	104¾	104¾	104	104¾
United Retail	51¾	52¾	51¾	52
U S Food Prod	16½	16½	15½	15½
U S Indus Alco	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾
U S Rubber	44¾	44½	43¾	44
U S Steel	74½	74½	74	74½
U S Steel pf	109½	109¾	109	109
Utah Copper	45½	45½	44¾	44¾
Vanadium Corp	23	23	22¾	22¾
Virginia	6¾	6¾	6½	6½
Va-Car Chem	25	25	24	24
Wells Farg	68	68	68	68
Western Union	82½	82¾	82½	82¾
Westinghouse	43¼	43¼	42¾	42¾
White Motor	32½	32½	32	32
Wms-Overland	8¾	8¾	8½	8½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	87.40	87.40	87.40	87.40
1st 4s 1932-47	87.82	87.82	87.82	87.94
2d 4s 1927-42	87.90	87.90	87.84	87.84
1st 4½s 1932-47	87.90	87.90	87.84	87.84
2d 4½s 1927-42	87.90	87.90	87.86	87.86
3d 4½s 1928	91.90	91.90	91.84	91.90
4th 4½s	87.92	87.96	87.82	87.92
Victory 4¾s	96.32	96.32	96.32	96.32
Victory 4½s	98.92	98.96	98.92	98.96

*Ex-dividend.

Dividends Declared

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway declared regular quarterly dends of 3½ per cent, on the preferred and of 2½ per cent. on the common stock. Both are the same rates that were paid last quarter.

Pittsfield Belt Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable September 30 to stock of record on to note the old and new stocks.

The Penn Fruit Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent. on the preferred stock and 1¼ per cent. on the per cent. preferred, payable October 1.

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MORE TRUST IS SHOWN IN STOCKS

Evans Sees Improvement in Market, Although Full Adjustment Is Far Off

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The opinion is gaining ground here that this country has been pretty well out of things long enough and should now come to a halt and in due time move forward. This idea applies particularly to the security market, which has been declining nearly two years and seems to have overstayed the bad condition of affairs if the last of a long period of years is applied to the subject.

As to industry and manufacturing, there is little to be said thus far. Unquestionably liquidation and business are the characterizing things there and it will take a lot of time to get our interests into reasonable adjustment, but even this degree of movement is visible, perhaps seasonal merely.

MORE CONFIDENCE.

The evidence of more confidence in stocks has been seen in quotations in the past few days and is a result of some good investment having in addition to the natural covering by the shorts. We have had enough to freshen us up and to put the bears sure but some of the causes of anxiety have abated materially. Events in the old world that we had feared have not happened and now are unlikely to happen, such as a giant wave of Bolshevism, and then we have reached a calmer state of things through a philosophic acquiescence in the inevitable.

Indeed the rest of the world has been largely eliminated from our calculations and we are more and more studying what there is for us in our own little country and what we can do about it. The decline of over 50 per cent. in the exports from the United States thus far, this year is regarded with a calmness in striking contrast with what might have been expected.

ENCOURAGING EXPORTS.

Moreover, we are taking more rational steps to encourage exports than at the outset of our troubles when we were floundering about in the mess of wildly conceived and ill-administered export companies. Having decided that that chance called for a swimming hole among its own bubbles, is of secondary importance, we can then proceed to take address ourselves to the rehabilitation of our own affairs.

Some of the iron and steel men are so bold as to say that 1922 will be a good year in their business. This is the sheering comfort we get from instances of recent months, which sounded like the dull knob of the bass drum in the dead march.

Yet we are not neglecting the rest of the world, for example, that South America are dictated by much more intelligence than any previous time in our history. Instead of which our exporters have been by the unfortunate experience of the wholesale bankrupts, but more particularly by their own folly in the conduct of their business, made to see that they are now under careful and conservative cultivation as a commercial field.

INTELLIGENT LOANS.

The loans that are made by this country to South American governments are guided with a high intelligence. Such loans and credits to individuals and corporations have been the making of the trade of Great Britain and Germany in that part of the world. We seemingly have just discovered the wisdom of such financial engagements. There are, corporations in this city which are considering large contracts with South American banks, and have been closed.

The buying of stocks in this city is traceable to these operations in the southern half of this hemisphere. The large prospective and indeed actual opening up of oil lands further identify us with that part of the world.

A grand discovery has been made by many people described as an "unspendily—income" is better than profit. We had a tremendous while of it during the war and after. Where are those profits now? Ask that question of a man who made his half million or million between 1914 and 1918 and his head will drop a little.

CHANCES OF INVESTORS.

"During a large portion of that period, and since the rates of money were high, the percentage corporations were obliged to pay on new issues of securities were far above anything known in normal times.

The steady dropping of this class of income into the pockets of the investor and the investment of the money, or a portion of it, in new securities have accumulated riches in many a family which would have been utterly blasted by the decline in business since October, 1919.

But on the chances now purchasers of stocks which will get not only the interest return but a large enhancement of principal as the country returns to progress.

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UNITED SHOE AT NEW LOW FOR THIS YEAR

Recovers Most of Its Loss; Massachusetts Gas Unchanged; B. & M. Higher

The Boston market opened weak with many items unchanged from yesterday's close. At the end of the first hour prices were irregular.

United Shoe Machinery was the only feature of a quiet market. It lost over a point, selling at its low price for the year. It recovered most of its loss before noon.

Massachusetts Gas was unchanged. Maine Central Packets were quiet and steady. Boston & Maine class A was the only rail to show much strength, selling up 1, at 21.

Island Creek, Isle Royale, United Drug, American Woolen, General Electric and United Fruit were among the weakest stocks at the end of the morning, being off from 1 to as much as 3 points. Atlantic Gulf showed belated recognition of good earnings by rising a point to 21½.

Small gains were made by Carson Hill, Swift & Co. and Lowe's Theatres.

Fractional losses were shown by Mexican Investment, Copper Range, Calumet & Hecla, Telephone and Boston Elevated.

There are still sufficient dividends over which doubt is prevalent to make the market interesting. On one Wall Street it rather well agreed, and that is United Drug common, on which the directors are expected to omit payment. Several conflicting rumors about United Drug's dividend possibilities have been circulated in Wall Street. Recently the most popular one has been that the dividend would be cut in half, or to 6 per cent., although many were of the opinion that no dividend would be paid. It was said that the banking syndicate which purchased the last issue of United Drug bonds is insistent that no dividend payment be made.

The meeting of the company's directors is scheduled for the middle of September. Considerable additional sales of Drug followed the rumors.

Southern Railway preferred is still in the offing, but there is a feeling in some quarters that the management will soon come out with a regular semi-annual distribution of 2½ per cent., which has been put over for several months.

There are rare bargains available in new issues of industrial bonds yielding 7½ per cent. and 8 per cent. Issues are selling at a discount and some may be purchased at prices under the original offered price. That this condition will not long obtain is opinion of bankers who make a specialty of investment securities. Moreover, interest rates in new loans to be brought out in the future are likely to be lower rates than has prevailed in the past two years.

Sales of stocks in Boston in August totaled 198,774 shares, or 36,200 shares more than was shown in July, but 14,157 less than in June total. Bond sales last month amounted to $1,077,050, highest since May.

The total sales of stocks in the New York trading amounted to 11,442,700 shares, the smallest August since 1918, when the turnover was 8,193,-360 shares.

The high and low averages for three months, the net changes, total sales of stock and the amount of the bonds traded in on both the New York and Boston exchanges are shown here:

Average of prices:	New York Industrials	New York Rails
August high	83.42	80.93
July high	82.28	82.56
June high	87.23	87.34
Net decline in August	0.84	1.63
Net decline in July	5.95	4.77
July low	76.33	77.79
June low	83.58	80.66
Sales:	New York Stocks	Bonds
August	11,442,700	$98,774
July	11,791,900	160,474
June	19,940,400	223,931
Year to date	121,683,600	2,220,150
Bonds:		
August	$259,814,000	$1,077,050
July	$275,236,000	$79,000
June	$325,236,000	$43,210
Year to date	$2,548,300,000	$8,583,710

Irregular at the start, the Curb Exchange was strong at noon.

Trading in stocks which was unchanged, and Eureka, which recovered a small opening loss, were the most active stocks.

Colorado Extension at 48, up 1 cent, was the highest price since being listed.

Strong issues at midday included Alpha, Denbigh, Jerome Verde, Arizona Tip Top and Colorado Extension.

United Verde Extension, up ¼, and Crystal recorded 1 cent.

The Curb Exchange has listed New Rilla Mining & Development Company of Colorado. Capital 2,000,000 shares, par value 1 cent; sold issued 600,000 shares; stock in treasury 1,400,000 shares; transfer and registrar is the Metropolitan Trust Company.

Oil Production

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average gross crude oil production for the United States for the week ended August 27 was 1,305,070 barrels, as compared with 1,315,660 barrels for the preceding week, a decrease of 12,870 barrels.

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Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 1:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem pf	83	83½	83	83
Am Sugar	89	89½	89	89½
Am Sugar pf	87	87	87	87
Am Tel & Tel	106¾	106¾	106	106¾
Am Woolen	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Am Woolen pf	97½	97	97	97
Atlas Tack Corp	14½	14½	14¼	14½
Boston & Albany	122	122½	122	122
Boston & Maine	21	21	20½	21
Boston Elevated	64½	64½	64½	64½
Calif & Arizona	46	46	46	46
Cal & Hecla	222	222	222	222
Carson Hill Min	14¾	14¾	14	14¾
Copper Range	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Davis-Daly	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
East Mass St Ry	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
East Mass St Ry pf	21½	21½	21	21½
Edison Electric	184	186	184	186
General Electric	122	122	122	122
Int Products Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Island Creek	66¾	67	66	66¾
Island Creek pf	91	91	90	91
Isle Royale	17	17	17	17
L S Gunnison	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Libby-McNeill	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lowe's Theatres	14½	14½	14½	14½
Maine Central	38½	38½	38½	38½
Mason Valley	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mass Gas	56	56	56	56
Mass Gas pf	60¼	60¼	60	60
Mex Invest Co	16	16	15	15¾
National Lumber	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
N E Telephone	101	101	100¾	101
New Haven R R	16	16	15¾	15¾
Orpheum Circuit	107½	107½	107½	107½
Pond Creek Coal	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Quincy Mining	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Simms Mag Corp	4½	4½	4½	4½
South Pole Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Swift & Co	99½	99½	99½	99½
Swift International	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
United Drug	47¾	48¾	47¾	47¾
United Fruit	104	104½	103½	104½
U Shoe Machine	38¾	39¾	38¾	38¾
U Shoe Machine pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Ventura Oil	17	17	17	17
Walbut System	20½	20½	20½	20½
W E R Co	43¾	43¾	43½	43½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	87.24	87.24	87.24	87.24
1st 4s 1932-47	87.74	87.74	87.74	87.74
1st 4½s 1927-47	87.74	87.74	87.74	87.74
2nd 4½s 1927-42	87.64	87.64	87.64	87.64
3d 4½s 1928	91.74	91.84	91.74	91.74
4th 4½s 1933	88.08	88.08	87.74	87.74
Victory Note 4¾s	99.14	99.16	98.64	98.74

BONDS

Am Tel & Tel 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
At Gulf & W I 5s	49	49	49	49
Mass Gas 4½s '31, 1951	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
Miss Riv Pow 5s	78	78	78	78
N E Tel 5s	84	84	84	84

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's Close	Today's Opening
Alpha	30c	30c
Ariz Tip Top	2½c	2½c
Bagdad	12c	12c
Bagdad, Montana	10c	10c
Colorado Ext	47c	48c
Crystal	30c	30c
Eureka	30c	30c
Jerome Verde	2¾c	2¾c
Mutual	27c	27½c
United Verde Ext	4¼c	4½c

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

Gardner will receive bids until 5 p. m., Saturday, September 3, for $50,000 4½ per cent. bonds, dated Sept. 15, 1921; $50,000 5 per cent. bonds, dated Sept. 15, 1921, maturing serially for 20 years; $24,000 5¼ per cent. Street bonds, dated August 15, 1921, maturing $1,000 yearly for 24 years; $1,000 5¼ per cent. Street bonds, maturing $1,000 yearly for 25 years; $1,000 5¼ per cent. School bonds, payable $1,000 annually for 20 years.

Abington 1921 tax is $31.90, a decline of 10 cents.

An issue of $1,500,000 Oregon serial highway 4½s, dated Sept. 1, 1921, and due in 1931, is offered by Blodget & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., Estabrook & Co., R. L. Day & Co. and Curtis & Sanger at $5,000 to yield 4.50 per cent. The bonds mature in October and April, until 1931.

Cotton Market

New York, Sept. 1.—Trading in the bureau report, the cotton market today had a much quieter session than yesterday, with prices 5 points higher with the exception of a 2 point decline in October. Private cables from New Orleans, local spot houses and Japanese houses bought the months most bought and sold most of the selling.

During the first fifteen minutes' trading the market was very steady at about 7 points net higher.

Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Wheat opened unchanged to higher; corn, lower to ¼ higher; oats, ¼ to ¾ higher; lard lower; pork and ribs not quoted.

Wheat—Sept., 1.23¾; Dec., 1.23 to 1.23¾; May, 1.30 to 1.30¼. Corn—Sept., 57¾ to 58; Dec., 57¾ to 57¾; May, 67¾ to 67¾. Oats—Sept., 35¾ to 36; Dec., 37¾ to 37¾; May, 43¼. Lard—Sept., 11.60 to 11.65.

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YANKEE GIRL A REAL ANGEL IN RUSSIA

Miss Haynes of Philadelphia Has Saved Hundreds of Children in Moscow

By LOUISE BRYANT.

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Now that the relief committees are at last going into Russia, Americans want to learn something about those Soviet institutions that have to do with the care of children and with the educational work accomplished in Russia since the revolution. Relief workers will be surely interested in how much work has been done, for no other war-ridden country has so systematically and so earnestly tried to take care of its children.

In its famine area, naturally, the only thought is of food, but outside that area I have no doubt the regular educational work goes on as before.

The representatives of the American and English Society of Friends turned over to me just before I left Russia a statistical report they had painstakingly gathered. I find that it coincides with my own observations and notes.

The Friends, by the way, have never found it difficult to do their work in Russia, and they are trusted implicitly by Soviet officials because they have never been known to take part in politics.

Miss Anna Haynes of Philadelphia entered Russia almost a year ago. Her work with the children of Moscow is a story all by itself. She went there on a tireless worker, always good natured and never discouraged. She speaks Russian.

I remember last Christmas, when times were so hard that no one thought of celebrating except in the churches, Miss Haynes set up nights and made ornaments out of tin foil. Tinfoil that comes wrapped around tobacco and so, with a few near-by supplies and collections from friends, she somehow furnished a creditable little Christmas tree for one of the orphan asylums.

At seven o'clock in the morning she was always at work distributing sweaters or canned milk, or giving concoctions of cod liver oil.

The general responsibility for the care of children is divided between the commissariats.

Has Oriental Role in Mammoth Stage Spectacle

OLGA BOROWSKI

Olga Borowski, one of the most Oriental and mystic looking of all the maidens in the huge spectacle "Mecca," which Morris Gest brings soon to the Boston Opera House, is not an importation from Arabia, as the press agent tries to make us think, but a Chicago girl and the daughter of one of the most famous musicians and critics of Chicago, Felix Borowski.

Her father not only writes upon music for one of the biggest papers in Chicago, but is the author of the voluminous program notes of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Borowski has the advantages of the best musical training and a college education. She is an unusually gifted singer and is gaining her first stage experience with "Mecca."

Moseley's on the Charles

Special features are marking the closing week of the Summer season at Moseley's on the Charles. After this week the pavilion will be open three times per week, instead of nightly. Tonight a diamond ring and a scarf pin will be awarded, and tomorrow night cash prizes will be given for dancing to the gentlemen and ladies chosen by the judges.

VETS RESENT ATTACK ON HOSPITAL

Disabled Men at Parker Hill Deny Wall's Charges of Neglect

Heated and indignant denials of the story of alleged abuses at Parker Hill Hospital, told Tuesday by Bertram B. Wall, a former patient there, were made today by war veterans who are inmates of the institution undergoing treatment for wounds received in action.

Wall, who was recently discharged from the hospital after undergoing a minor operation, had asserted that the place was unsanitary, that the food was poor and that proper treatment was not given the former service men.

A reporter for the Boston American, however, who spent several hours talking with over two dozen ex-soldiers in the place, was unable to find a single one who would in any way substantiate Wall's charges.

On the contrary, the unanimous verdict was one of praise for the hospital and for the physicians and nurses connected with it.

Not one veteran in the entire institution had a word of complaint. One man, who had served in the British army for twenty-two years, and who is now under treatment there for shrapnel wounds, declared heatedly:

"This is the best hospital I've ever been in—and I've seen 'em all."

Mitchell Maloof, wounded in action in October, 1918, and confined to hospitals ever since with a wound that is still open, was emphatic in his declaration that Parker Hill Hospital is "a home."

"I couldn't have been treated any better in my own home than I have been treated here," he said. "The food is good, the doctors take fine care of us, the place is clean and there's couldn't ask for anything better."

William F. Johnston, hit by shrapnel in France, is another to the hospital several months ago, suffering from a disease which, the doctors have told him, he has contracted direct result of his wounds. Here is what he has to say regarding the hospital and Dr. P. J. Dunphy:

"There is no better hospital than this. Dr. Dunphy is a fine man and a good doctor. He couldn't ask for any finer treatment than he and the others have given me. Kick?—I should say not."

William Jones, another lad who has never left hospitals since being wounded overseas, added his voice to the chorus of commendation.

"Look at me—I weighed ninety-five pounds when they brought me here three months ago. Now I weigh 120, and I'm getting better every day. Dr. Dunphy has been taking care of me. This place is all right."

Another veteran, James A. Walsh, hobbled down the hall on crutches to put in his word.

"Anybody that raises a kick on this place the way that guy (Wall) did don't know what he's talking about."

TEST DRAWING NO. 16

Correct Title: "My Old Kentucky Home."

News of Motion Picture World

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

MOTION picture distribution is something not clearly understood by the average movie fan. It is a fact that releasing is not arranged according to the value of a picture, that is, the best films are not the most widely distributed.

Distribution is based on a system of first, second and subsequent releases. First release is, naturally enough, throughout the larger cities of the United States, beginning with New York, then taking in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Second release includes the lesser cities and large towns, while subsequent means distribution among the small towns and villages.

The producer makes a certain number of prints from each film, usually sixty-five. Each of these prints costs about $200, making a total cost of the prints alone $13,000. Since there are comparatively few of these copies of each picture, they are shown first only where there are large populations. Even though incessant showings the film becomes ragged—celluloid is by no means indestructible—and scenes are cut right and left, according to the dictates of the various censorship boards. Consequently, when the pictures are shown later in small places the films are scarcely worth while.

For this reason the exhibitors in small communities have given up booking the well known pictures, those that have long metropolitan runs to their credit, and instead have signed up for smaller productions that come fresh from the studios. Universal, for example, and sometimes Fox pictures are sent directly to small town audiences without so much as a nod to the fans in New York or Boston.

Samuel Goldwyn, president of the corporation of that name, has started operations on a new system. He will have three or four times as many prints as usual, and will distribute them broadcast. This seems an expensive undertaking at first glance, but when one considers that Goldwyn's pictures will be booked more extensively among small distributors, there can be little doubt that he will in turn realize more than enough to cover his additional expenses. Whatever else may happen as a result of this plan, called by producers as "bare-handed," surely the standard of programs shown on the "Main Streets" of this country will be improved.

INGRAM STARTS WORK.

REX INGRAM has made a start on his special production of "Turn to the Right," from the stage success by Winchell Smith and Jack Hazzard, that bids fair to outdo his "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." When "Eugene Grandet," his picture following the Spanish story, was presented, it brought forth columns of criticism. The public refused to accept without a murmur the fact that the man who directed "The Four Horsemen" could be his true sign a document with a fountain pen when the story was cast in the period of quill pen accounts.

"Turn to the Right," it is promised, will have no point with which the most critical may find fault. The sets at the Metro studios, where the film is now in construction, are enough to make the casual visitor think he has done a "Rip Van Winkle," for the bars are the most natural that have been designed for scenery. Ingram has picked the most disreputable looking and, therefore, picturesque characters he can find around Southern California as "atmosphere."

FILMING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

NOT only is chivalry far from dead below the Mason-Dixon line, but it is flourishing to such an extent that it puts moviemaking at a premium. In the little village of Crab Bottom Run in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where the Richard Barthelmess Company is at work on the Joseph Hergesheimer story, "Toddin David," the players' treatment of the leading lady, Gladys Hulette, is provoking constant warfare.

In one scene Miss Hulette was to sit by a spring, spring bonnet-heartedly and then to faint. Three times Henry King, the director, made the scene, when suddenly an angry fellow interrupted them. A wiry old man who had been watching came up and shook his fist in King's face.

"Youall may treat women that way up no'th," he shouted, "but if youall make that girl cry again I'll give youall the worst beating up youall ever encountered!"

Later they took a scene in which the villian chased Miss Hulette through a cornfield. He was nearly shot up by a mountaineer who went after him with a gun.

LONDON PREPARING FOR CHAPLIN

THE mere announcement that Charlie Chaplin was preparing for a vacation to his old home has brought forth the greatest excitement in his former haunts, where he was known before his clever feet became a national institution.

He will doubtless receive a great acclamation than Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks did over a year ago, according to present accounts. The management of the Palladium, one of the "halls" where Chaplin appeared once for $50 a week, had offered him a startling sum to appear there in the same skit he gave before.

CAMERA CLICKS

ON THE heels of the news that Cecil DeMille has signed Lenore Joy for a prominent role in his next special comes word that Edith Roberts is before the camera from Universal for the same production. It is interesting to note that both these actresses have been featured players with other large companies, yet are more than willing to simply be "among those present" under "C.B.U." tutelage.

SIR GILBERT PARKER is the author of the first Agnes Ayres starring picture. The title is "The Lane That Has No Turning," which will be directed by Victor Fleming. This production was postponed that Miss Ayres might play the lead opposite Rudolph Valentine in "The Sheik," his first featuring vehicle.

CHARLES RAY is hard at work on his next picture, "The Desire of Spades," from an original story by Charles E. Van Loan. Ray has just finished "Gas, Oil and Water."

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BLUE HILL AV., 318—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms, bath, heat; reasonable. Tel. 4172-M.

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GREENVILLE ST., 15—2-room housekeeping suite; steam heat, tel., gas; also single housekeeping rooms.

MORELAND ST., 101 — Nicely furnished front parlor; steam heat; Kitchenette.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 28—Large room and kitchenette, $6.50 a week; top floor.

REGENT ST., 41—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, steam heat; telephone.

ROCKVILLE PARK 2—Large front parlor, kitchen privilege; considered business couple. Roxbury 2478-W.

WARREN ST., 1599—Front, housekeeping rooms, coal range, gas heat and water.

W. COTTAGE ST., 76—2-room kitchenette apartment, gas range, hot water, tel., telephone.

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MELLOUCHE ST., 6—Furnished, unfurnished rooms; also other furnished rooms. Tel. Dorchester 0, will board.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

CUTTER ST., 16—Furnished, unfurnished rooms, Somerville Malden 2d. Malden 2031-M; Somerville 4046-W.

GLEN ST., 6—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Somerville 2008-M.

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TREMONT ST., 636-656—Front parlor, piano, Kitchenette, front, rear rooms; also unfurnished and renovated; quiet, adults.

WASHINGTON ST., 1139—Large front room, 3 floors, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Tel. 10 Beach; 1 block from Dover station.

W. NEWTON ST., 156—Large, well-furnished front parlor; private family; gentleman only.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SEPTEMBER 1, 1921
BOSTON

Substituting Their Debt for Ours

Is It a Bad Plan?

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Europe owes our government about ten thousand million dollars. Our government owes the people, for Liberty loans, twenty-one thousand million dollars. President Harding's plan is to have the foreign governments send us their bonds, with rate of interest high enough to absorb the interest hitherto unpaid. Those foreign bonds will be sold here to pay off our Liberty loans as they come due, and thus President Harding will avoid taxing the people, at least to the extent of ten thousand millions.

Instead of taxing Americans who bought Liberty bonds, in order to get money to buy back the Liberty bonds the government will sell the foreign bonds and use the money to pay for Liberty bonds as they come due. Does that seem a good idea?

The question is, at what price will these foreign bonds be sold? They should not give another opportunity for profiteering to the profiteers that made the war money.

The bond of France or England, paying 5½ per cent. interest, and **GUARANTEED BY THE UNITED STATES**, ought to be a good investment worth par. Probably a majority of those that hold government United States Liberty bonds, paying from 3 to 4½ per cent. interest, would gladly exchange their bonds for a foreign bond guaranteed by this government paying 5½ per cent. interest, or more.

Must Abolish Poverty

Some Fundamental Truths About the Industrial Problem

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

There are a few fundamental truths we all should frankly admit, re industry.

Perhaps the most marked difference between a civilized man and a savage is that the civilized man has tools, that is, he has "things to work with."

One of these is **Capital.**

Civilization, the kind that we have and the kind that has been **GROWN** by natural evolution, **means Capital.**

Perhaps a better kind might be **MADE**, but it would be artificial, its advantages entirely theoretical and its drawbacks unknown.

The "Way Out" of our present industrial muddle is not to destroy Capital, for that would mean simply that the world should commit suicide. It is an argument of desperation and passion, not of intelligence.

But the "Way Out" is to **abolish Poverty.**

And Poverty may be defined as the condition of having no tools, that is, having no **Capital.**

The way to abolish Poverty, then, is to make every man, as nearly as possible, a Capitalist.

That can only be done by **Thrift.**

Thrift should not be preached by fear, but should be recommended as power.

We should not practice Thrift so that we will not go to the poorhouse, but to increase our earning power by making our saved-up money work for us.

The inequalities of society, that some are rich and some are poor, can be cured not by levelling down, but always by levelling up.

For, to make everybody poor, by abolishing Capitalism, would mean a step backward toward **barbarism.**

The State cannot take over all **Capital, because the State** can only act collectively. Individual enterprise and initiative are the best instigators of new ideas, new inventions, new improvements in industry that benefit many.

But the Class idea can be killed by every Laborer becoming a Capitalist, which is the purpose of Thrift.

We are already on the way to this end now in this country. The huge mass of Capital is the aggregated savings of the workers.

When all wage earners save systematically, it is they who will be the Money Power.

Increase in Capital is the only way to increased Production; increased Production is the only way to permanent increase in Wages; and Wages set aside by Thrift is the **only way** to increased Capital; this is the only circle that is not vicious.

Abolish Poverty! There is only one way! **Establish Thrift!**

The best that government can do for mankind, as Jefferson said, is to restrain men from injuring one another and leave them otherwise free.

ZR-2 and the Money

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

The ZR-2 disaster will be remembered, years hence, as one of the steps toward real transportation, when everybody crosses the ocean above water and talks of "old days when water boats were still used." The mentally near-sighted think flying can never be safe.

When the steam cars were new the first train running out of Paris to Versailles was wrecked disastrously. No one would ride for a while and the company hired a company of actors to ride back and forth, laughing, as though they liked it.

The ZR-2 was planned to cross the ocean and return without taking on fuel. Those now living will see airships go around the world without taking on fuel.

Our government bought that big ZR-2 flying ship from the English government, had not yet accepted the ship, but had paid down $1,500,000 on account. Washington is wondering whether this government will get back the $1,500,000, since the ship broke in two while commanded by an Englishman and before delivery to us. What is your private guess on the return of the money?

Would you not say that if England returns the money, or any of it, that someone in England has suddenly gone crazy? Will not England, on the other hand, arrange to get from us the unpaid balance, on the broad ground that blood is thicker than water, or something like that?

Phoney Philms

The Flivvers Are Running

By T. E. Powers

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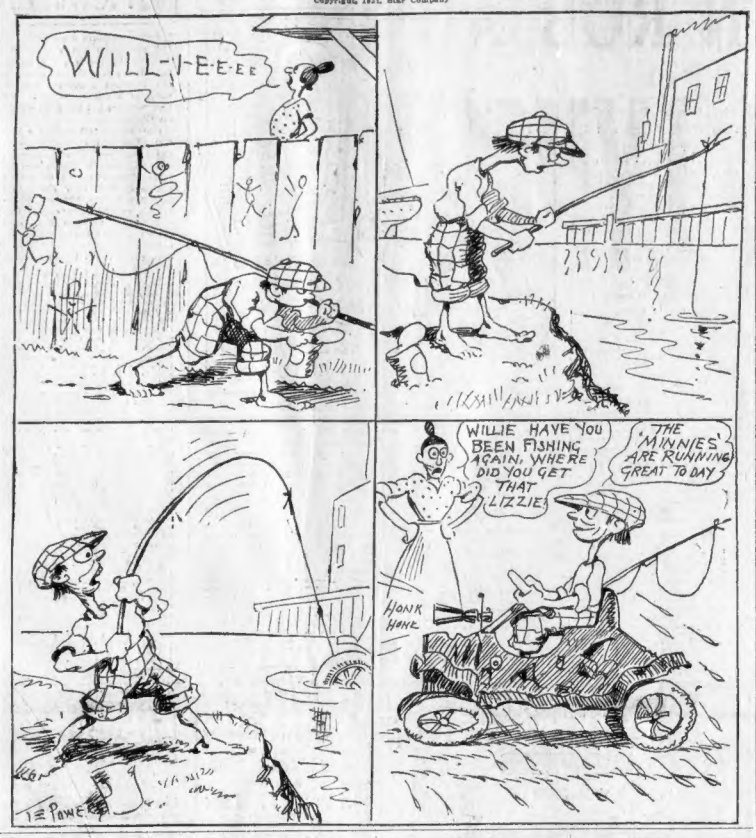
WILL-I-E-E-EE
WILLIE HAVE YOU BEEN FISHING AGAIN, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT LIZZIE?
THE MINNIES ARE RUNNING GREAT TO DAY
HONK HONK
T. E. POWERS

Air Lines Meet in London

LONDON, Sept. 1.—"Car for Amsterdam at the door!" A couple of passengers, exhorted by the leather-lunged official, reach for their suitcases and furs and pass out into the street.

"Brussels!" Another couple follow.

"Paris!" This time there are half a dozen, four men and two women. The latter are Americans, each with a "grip" and horn-rimmed spectacles, beaming at the thought of "doing Yurrup" by airplane.

The scene is an air travel bureau in the heart of the West End—the terminus of a score of always spun like a spider's web across Europe, radiating from Warsaw far east to Malaga in the south of Spain. It is 9 o'clock in the morning, and the cars are setting out for Croydon aerodrome.

"What about my machine for Copenhagen?" asks a nervous passenger. "Car in a minute, sir," says the official reassuringly. "Yours is a private machine. We've had to phone the aerodrome to see if a pilot was available."

There is no regular airway to Copenhagen yet, but the travel bureau can always arrange for private machines. If necessary one can ring up for a machine to Constantinople—and the car for Croydon would be waiting on one's doorstep inside half an hour.

Air travel, however, is not the simple mat ter that it seems. While to the average man flying is merely an unusual sensation, to the authorities it is a method of travel requiring regulations such as no other form of locomotion has approached.

Some f the regulations are f intimate interest to the passenger. For instance, he must not take a camera without permission or carry a letter in his pocket, or drop anything overboard from the machine. All these are crimes and liable to heavy punishment. The laws, too, against aerial smuggling are particularly drastic and include everything from a grammes of radium to a revolver. A packet of saccharin or a pound of tobacco; while for a passenger to take a carrier pigeon aboard is sheer outrage.

Again, and the air passenger must stick to the recognised airways. There are well over a hundred prohibited areas in Great Britain alone. Bird's-eye views of the Derby, the Grand National, Cowes regatta or the boat race are frowned upon by the Air Ministry.

Stars and Stripes

Hundreds of thousands of dead grasshoppers floated down the St. Lawrence River today. News item. More work of the anti-beer crusaders in their efforts to rid the country of all "hops?"

* * *

Success is a point of view. Look at the fellow in New York who is chief of the squad that opens up all bombs.

* * *

When they say a woman is a decided blonde we always wonder when she decided it.

* * *

The fellow who said talk was cheap evidently never spoke to his wife over the long distance telephone.

* * *

Two Americans, 7,000 feet in air, flirt with aviatrices—News item. Acase of being all up in the air over a couple of fly dames.

* * *

The great war is over for everybody in America except the fellows who got married to avoid the draft.

* * *

After we have become resigned to prohibition and the people who want blue laws enforced have subsided we may have to buck up for another fight against spelling reform and Esperanto.

* * *

If I'd a coupla millions and was eight-one years old,
And possessed a pretty wife who was twenty-three or four,
Gosh, how I'd lose my temper and shake my fists and scold.
To keep the bold reporters from coming to my door.

Once-Overs

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CAN YOU STAND DISAPPOINTMENT

Are you one of those fellows that always want to be let in on the ground floor if anything good or of material advantage is in effect, but want to be counted distinctly out if the tide turns the other way?

In other words, are you a good sport?

Can you take your medicine or do you whine?

It is just in such little ways that the really fine and big and broad of mind is found out.

The little person writhes and turns and twists visibly and audibly when things do not suit him.

The person worth while, the born and bred in the bone gentleman or lady never by look or gesture acknowledges defeat.

It is now well can you take disappointing failure which proves your worthiness of success and often turns the smallest, the most modest beginnings into overwhelming victory.

But the captain of victory never makes a wry face.

There is nothing more annoying than the would-be sympathetic friend who thinks he sees downfall and who tries to be one of the mourners.

Nothing succeeds like a spirit which turns a dauntless face to the sun.

Fun Flashes

THE RIGHT DOPE

De Style—A boy, in order to become successful in any profession, must start at the bottom.

Gimbusts—I'll let him start with the Philadelphia team.

* * *

GOING UP!

Sing a song of home brew,
Now the latest mode—
Just one quaff and then you—
Explode.

* * *

THE LIMIT

"One of the meanest men I ever knew was Hatterson. He smoked a cigar—if given to him—to the last half-inch, chewed the stump, and used the ashes for snuff. Then he wasn't satisfied, and gave up smoking." "Why?" "Because he could n ot think of any way of using the smoke."

* * *

LEARNED NOTHING

The precocious infant had just returned from his first day at school. The anxious family gathered round. "Johnnie," asked his mother, "what did you learn today?" "Nothing." "What, nothing at all?" "No; there was a woman there who wanted to know how to spell 'cat,' so I told her. That's all."

* * *

SAME WITH HIM

Irate father: "Your dilatory habits annoy me. It's been my rule through life to be at my desk early and late." Incorrigible son: "Same with me, dad. Sometimes I get there early and sometimes late."

Letters to the Editor

Lower and Higher

Editor Boston American:

Do you suppose they dress and undress in the dark, these persistent critics of women's scant costume, lest they see themselves as they see others?

The fact is, the drapery of our women is of the most hygienic character, in marked contrast to the skin-smothering clothing of the men. The lower at top and higher at bottom, the more wholesome the garb. In proof of this, note the comparative immunity of women from pneumonia; men are victims of this disease about eight to one, as compared to women. The breathing function of the skin with its millions of blood-vessels forever gasping for air, is analogous to a second pair of lungs; hence, the lessened tendency to congestion of the "inner lungs."

C. E. PAGE, M. D.

Kill the Penrose Bill

Editor Boston American:

Your editorial on the Penrose bill is to the point. The bill is of such importance that we must not only stop it from passing, but we must also have Penrose recalled from office, for nothing would hurt this country more than to give over the entire treasury into the hands of one man, no matter how good a man he might be. I am a steady reader of your worthy paper and I firmly believe that you are always for the people. I implore you not to give up this most important fight for the preservation of our constitutional rights for which we fought so hard and made so many sacrifices.

A. ALPERT.

Sanford, Me.

A Great Fall

A lecturer, famous for his humor, delivered an address at Torquay on "The Pilgrim Fathers and the Mayflower." His opening sentences were very solemn and dignified. He spoke of the association of Devon with the Pilgrim Fathers, many of whom had gone from that district, and the guests felt that such a subject would not lend itself to humorous treatment. But with impassive face the lecturer went on: "So the pilgrims went forth to a new world, and when they reached the shore the first thing they did was to fall on their knees—and the next thing they did was to fall on the aborigines!"

PATRIOTISM THE LAST WORD OF THE RACE

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

NO scoundrel is willing to confess himself one; and no patriot would admit that he is therefore a scoundrel.

And yet, the learned Englishman, Dr. Samuel Johnson, is frequently quoted to the effect that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.

That statement is often cited, illogically, by internationalists. Of course, it neither means that all scoundrels are patriots, nor that all patriots are scoundrels.

Simply, it suggests the misuse of patriotism as a cloak to hide sinister motive and vicious performance. As, for instance, the loud-mouthed profession of patriotic purposes on the part of the scoundrelly dollar-a-year man, later proven a soulless profiteer!

However, Christianity has been similarly used as the last refuge or justification of some such outworn social practice as slavery, which its supporters commonly defend by the appeal to the Scriptures.

Against Patriotism

Lately, the well-known British publicist, H. G. Wells, launched an attack against patriotism. He claims that, far from its being a virtue, it is so great an evil as to menace existing civilization.

To be sure, the late stupid and collosal conflict is easily recognizable, from this angle, as the inevitable outcome of militant and combative nationalism. And herein Germany, the horrible example ready to out hand, was only more sinful than all the other nations involved.

Doubtless, too, one of the most mischievous results of that nearly suicidal war is the multiplication of new nations, and the resurrection of long-buried ones. These are just so many added incentives to further envy, greed, conspiracy and more war.

Therefore, a humaritian like Wells proposes a United States of Mankind! Not a league of nations; but the organization of the world of men as one.

A splendid dream, worthy of realisation; and sure to be achieved —some day! Such an idea is beyond the imagination of most people. It is equally a matter of course to others.

Seen Its Day

To some, because they believe that nationalism, as a system, has seen its day and must cease, least it cause the destruction of the race. To others, because they temperamentally see mankind as a whole, and all its groupings, national and what not, as merely so many subdivisions, but without finality.

One needs to know but little of history or of human nature, to be aware of the fact of social evolution. In a sense, the story of the race can be summed up in a spiral, with the individual at the centre, swinging outward so as to include increasing numbers and larger groups within our ken and our sympathy.

Start the swing, and see where it must end: One and one, the Family, the Clan, the Tribe, the State, the Nation—Mankind!

And unnumbered ages are involved in each swing of the spiral!

You see, then, patriotism cannot possibly be the last word. Social development cannot go on through countless ages, showing the progress of the inclusive tendency, and come to a sudden stop with the nation!

The writer takes issue with Mr. Wells and his fellow-dreamers of the world-dream in their failure to suggest internationalism as the next phase of social evolution, before we can arrive at the United States of Mankind.

Not Even Ripe

And we are not even ripe for immediate internationalism. Such was the discernment of our United States, as registered in the last election. As yet there is no nation except ours that is not engaged in self-seeking. You cannot league such nations into an association that shall have any lasting significance.

Therefore it is safe to say that the slow social evolution of the race has reached only (and for generations will not pass beyond) the nationalistic phase.

Nevertheless, the generation must gradually be educated towards internationalism and world organisation.

Meanwhile our America has the privilege and responsibility of representing the historic tendency of the race.

We are not only a nation, but, because of the vast variety of our elements, a human country—the first really human civilisation?

We had no need to join a League of Nations. We are that!

Therefore, when you are intelligently patriotic here, you are loyal to America and a loving member of the United States of Mankind.

RUSSIA'S TILL FIELDS AND ARE BUILDING

By Joseph Irving France,
United States Senator from Maryland

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In two letters from Moscow recently printed in the Boston American, Senator France gave a brief summary of his impressions of the present political and economic status of Russia. The following letter goes back to an earlier date, when he was about to enter the land of the Soviet.

RIGA-MOSCOW TRAIN, June 30 (By Mail).—Two hous ago, winner of my long struggle for permission to enter Russia, I stood in the station of the ancient city of Riga and surveyed the train which was to carry me to Moscow. Friends who had come to the station with me also looked it over and offered their condolences.

At 10 o'clock our discussion of whether the ancient wood-burning locomotive could really move the train was settled, for the long uneven line of tottering cars got under way. I was on the last leg of the voyage to Russia, the land of mystery which, never well known, has lately been hidden from us by the black clouds of war and revolution and—still more blinding—propaganda.

Amid many uncertainties, I am sure that now, unless for some new calamity, I shall with my own eyes see Russia. Is Russia mad as charged? Can 150,000,000 become permanently insane as the result of a necessary political and economic revolution? Or is the world mad about Russia, and many of these tales of blood and anguish and desolation but festering fancies of a world's poisoned mind? Has the American policy been wise, enlightened, upbuilding, truly American? Has it even been sane? I think not. I cannot believe that these millions are running back and forth within Russia like hungry lions devouring one another. Nor can I believe they all refuse to work because they disapprove the form of government.

Prosperity in Latvia

July 1.—In these latitudes the period of midsummer darkness is short, and in very early morning I was gazing at the rich lands and highly cultivated fields of Southeast Latvia, that valuable Baltic state cut from Russia by the sharp shears of the self-appointed new world makers who sat at Paris. Here, as in Lithuania, are followed the Germans' methods of intensive cultivation, and all the way to Lutze we traversed a land completely and intensively tilled. The little peasant villages with their pine-log houses thatched with straw look comfortable and prosperous. The herds are large and the cattle well conditioned. The peasant girls, rosy cheeked, often barefoot, and the men, half buried in their sheepskin great-coats, look well fed and happy.

The newly-awakened peasant life and the ambitions which comes with ownership were made apparent by the fact that in almost every village new houses were being erected and old ones being repaired or rethatched. Every available acre not under crops was under the plow for the fast-approaching seeding time. Through all the hours of light of these long northern days the peasants seem to labor. Even down to the railroad right of way and along the track there grew luxuriant, under most edreful tillage, potato and cabbage plants.

At Sebesh, where our train stopped for some time, we visited a small peasant market near the station and here were to be had (for many rubles) home-grown tobacco, berries, all kinds of home-made bread and fresh eggs, the last a welcome addition to my menu of soup, canned meat and tes prepared over my alcohol heater. In the forest I am joined by two interesting traveling companions from Paris, members of a large importing fur house going to Moscow to examine the large stock of furs which are there for export.

Facts First Gleaned

As we approached Moscow I could feel that I had learned something on the long journey about Russia and chiefly these facts:

Russia is tilled almost as intensively as Germany and Lithuania, and the peasants are hard working and prosperous.

Private trade is going on in Russia, as is proved by the peasant market.

Russia has furs to sell, as is proved by the responsible merchants who are making this long trip to me,Rhean.

Russia's railroads hereabout need ipcomotives and cars, but the roadbeds are in as good condition as those of many of our western roads.

The people of Russia have a feeling of friendship for America which is peculiarly touching, as it means that to America they have looked for understanding sympathy.